

PROGRESS  
MEDALLION STRUCK IN 1934



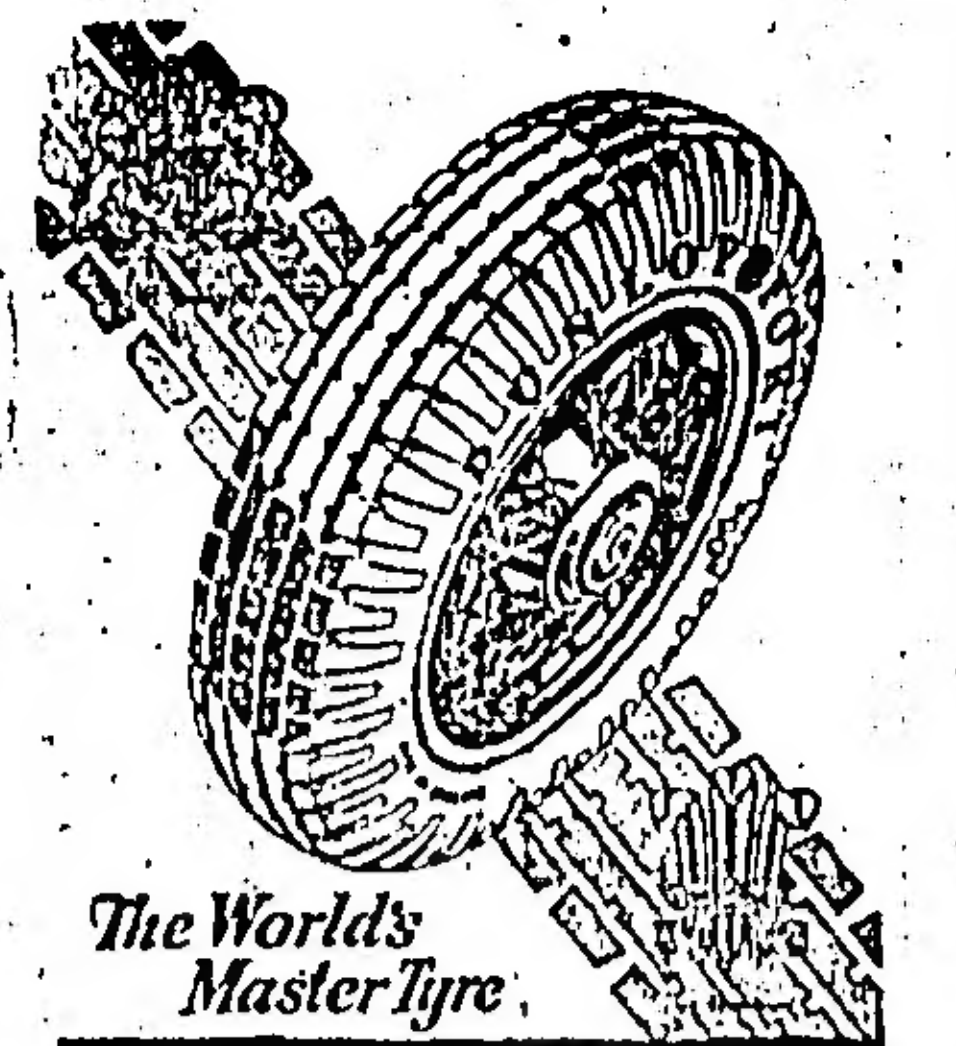
COMMEMORATING  
25th Anniversary of  
CHEVROLET

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## ASSERT DEFENCES ARE NOT ADEQUATE

MOVE FOR DEBATE IN COMMONS  
TALK OF WAR DEPLOYED

London, Nov. 3.  
In order to secure a discussion on defence during the debate on the King's Speech, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. L. M. S. Amery, Sir Robert Horne and Captain Frederick Guest have tabled an amendment declaring that the strength of the national defences, especially the Air Force, is no longer adequate to secure peace and safety.

The amendment is a reiteration of that moved by the same members two years ago. It is not intended to press it to a division.

War talk was deployed by Lord Halifax, Lord Privy Seal, in the course of the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne in the House of Lords, as being dangerous and undesirable, making peace efforts more difficult.

Lord Halifax declared that with general goodwill and determination for peace he was convinced that no difficulties would be insuperable in the pursuit of peace.

Dealing with Italy and the Mediterranean, Lord Halifax emphasised that there had never been, on the British side, any Anglo-Italian differences. The difficulties were due to the attempt by Britain to discharge her international obligations.

"As far as we are concerned," said Lord Halifax, "we are always ready to return to full relations of friendship with Italy, and as far as we are concerned, I see no reason why it should not be possible to reach a complete understanding where misunderstanding exists in some quarters."

History showed that Anglo-Italian interests in the Mediterranean were not divergent, but were complementary, and the greatest of these interests for both countries was peace.

Reuter.

## CANTON OFFICIALS ON VISIT

THREE GUARDS OF HONOUR PROVIDED

ROUND OF ENGAGEMENTS

Hongkong is to-day according to an extremely warm welcome to His Excellency General Huang Mi-sun, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, and His Honour Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, who, accompanied by other Canton officials and Madame Tseng Yang-fu, are returning the visit recently made to Canton by His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott.

The distinguished party arrived in the Colony this morning by the "Flying Eagle" express train, which Major R. L. Walker, M.C., Manager and Chief Engineer, boarded at Shum Chun and escorted the visitors over the British section of the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

Large crowds gathered outside the Kowloon Railway Station shortly after eleven o'clock when the visitors detrained. On their arrival, Captain W. J. R. Craggs, A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor, greeted the party to whom he made

(Continued on Page 12.)

## BRITISH PROTEST

GERMAN REPORTS RESENTED

Berlin, Nov. 3.  
Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador, called at the Foreign Office this morning. It is understood that he protested against unfavourable references to Britain in recent speeches by General Hermann Goerring, Premier of Prussia and Air Minister, and Dr. Josef Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda.

The Ambassador stated that Britain could not accept the implications that she was in any way responsible for German economic hardships.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

## ROOSEVELT LEADING IN 18 STATES AND LONDON HOLDING 6 EARLY RETURNS INDICATE BIG MAJORITY FOR DEMOCRAT

NEW YORK, NOV. 3.  
AT 6 P.M. TO-NIGHT PARTIAL RETURNS SHOWED PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT DEMOCRAT, LEADING THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE IN 14 STATES, CARRYING 162 ELECTORAL COLLEGE VOTES, AND GOVERNOR ALFRED LONDON, REPUBLICAN, WAS GIVEN SIX STATES WITH A TOTAL OF 54 ELECTORAL VOTES.

Local Republicans unofficially concede to Roosevelt the states of Mississippi and Louisiana. Fragmentary returns indicate that Roosevelt will also carry ten other southern states with Electoral College votes totalling 124.

At 7 p.m. Roosevelt was leading in 18 states, carrying 202 votes, and London was leading in six, with 54 votes.

Roosevelt has carried New Haven, Connecticut, with a majority of two to one. Early returns from 64 precincts in Illinois give him 20,328 and London 5,660 votes.—Reuter.

Record Vote Indicated

New York, Nov. 3.  
The progress of the polling up to now indicates a record vote of 45,000,000 in the United States presidential election.

President Roosevelt, accompanied by chief members of his family, including his 86-year-old mother, voted at the President's home in Hyde Park. The President quietly gave his full name at the behest of a polling booth official, which was the signal for the clicking of a battery of cameras and the operation of a dozen news reel machines.

About the same time, Governor Alfred Landon was alighting from a train at Independence, Kansas, where he was saluted by 19 shots from the National Guard. He went to a polling booth in the sales room of a local motor car company, accompanied by his family and his father.

In reply to someone's shout, "Where's your high hat?" the Governor answered, "I haven't any high hat. And I still wear the same size."

Ex-President Herbert Hoover voted at his home in Palo Alto, California, while the United Party's candidate, Senator Lemke, voted at Fargo, North Dakota.

Two Critical States

Early figures from two critical states, Michigan and West Virginia, showed the former favouring Landon and the latter Roosevelt.

Col. Frank Knox, Republican nominee for the vice-presidency, left a Chicago polling booth remarking, "Business as usual," and went to his day's work at a great newspaper office.

In many big cities like New York and Chicago the congestion at the polls is so great that important personages like the Postmaster-General, Mr. James Farley, were forced to wait over half an hour before they could vote.

In New York workmen started voting while the city slept and before 11 a.m. 20 per cent. of the city's entire vote had been cast.

Hitherto calm has prevailed throughout the country, except for a few brawls.

Veteran For Roosevelt

Mr. Al Smith, wearing his inevitable brown derby and smoking a big cigar, voted on fashionable Madison Square Avenue.

At Morristown, N.J., which is largely inhabited by British stock, Mr. Patrick Morrison, aged 97, voted for Roosevelt, having voted against the Democrats ever since he voted against Abraham Lincoln in 1861.

At Leadville, Colorado, voters went to the polls in a temperature of 8 below zero.

Mr. James Farley, the Democrats' chairman, broadcast claims to-day that Roosevelt would carry New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, which were generally expected to go Republican.

The first serious election riots have occurred at Puerto Rico where two are dead and six injured seriously.

"On the basis of early returns I predict an overwhelming Democratic victory," declared Mr. Farley in a statement this afternoon. He added: "The great landslide is on," and asserted the Republicans would not

## New Cabinet In Vienna

NON-POLITICAL MEN SELECTED

Vienna, Nov. 3.  
Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg has tendered his resignation from the Cabinet, and President Rikhas has entrusted him with the formation of a new Cabinet.

The main changes will be that the three Heimwehr Ministers, Vice-Chancellor Barnaurensfeld, the Minister of Finance, M. Draxler, and the Minister of Commerce, M. Stockinger, will be replaced by non-political personages, namely, Field Marshal Hueberth, hitherto Chief of Militia, M. Neumeier, Financial Counsellor for the City of Vienna, and Professor Taucher.—Reuter.

carry a single state from the Hudson River to the Pacific.

Meanwhile, Landon's home state, Kansas, remains obstinately pro-Roosevelt.—Reuter.

Early Returns

New York, Nov. 3.

Combined, early but incomplete returns from districts scattered from New England to Texas give Roosevelt 40,671 and Landon 28,550 votes in the presidential election. These figures include returns from 44 in complete Kansas precincts, which give Roosevelt 28,035 and Landon 25,317, at 4.30 p.m.

The figure also included several small New England towns. Apparently heavy Democratic votes were being registered in Oklahoma, Texas and other areas in the South.

Answering Postmaster-General Farley's glib prediction that Landon would not carry a state between the Hudson River and the Pacific Ocean, Republican Campaign Chairman Hamilton, from Chicago, sent out a broadcast message of assurance of victory.

Landon would carry every state east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio River, and also West Virginia, he said. On the basis of early returns he predicted heavy Republican pluralities in New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Nevada.

Bad Voting Conditions

A tremendous outpouring of voters thronged the polls all over America to-day, their total estimated at 40,000,000, though rain, snow and even blizzards plagued the citizens, particularly in the Middle West. The bad weather was expected to reduce the vote in some rural districts where bad roads would prevent farmers from reaching polls.

The first returns were flashed from tiny New England communities to complete their count. Millsfield, New Hampshire, dark horse entry in the fast return contest, reported Roosevelt had two and

(Continued on Page 4.)

## SMILE OF VICTORY?



President Roosevelt, who is leading in the early returns in the U. S. Presidential election.

## Keeping Eye On Events In Far East

London, Nov. 3.  
An assurance that the Government would watch with close interest the passage of events in the Far East, and lose no opportunity of assisting in any way a peaceful issue thereto, was given by Lord Halifax, Lord Privy Seal, in the course of the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne in the House of Lords to-day.—Reuter.

## FUTURE OF TIN PROBED

EXPERTS EXAMINE METAL MARKET

DEMAND MUCH IMPROVED

London, Nov. 3.  
"Whither tin?" is the question which Messrs. A. Strauss and Company attempt to answer in their monthly circular.

Whilst admitting that Dutch interests, having made large forward sales in London and being partially satisfied with the extra profits from guilder devaluation, constitute a major obstacle to a renewal of the restriction scheme, the writers emphasise that the overwhelming desire of all parties to reach an agreement might lead to an eleventh-hour compromise.

If the scheme collapses, however, an unprecipitous fall in price will be justified, especially since the European demand is much improved. The United States trade requirements are expected to grow most rapidly. Bull

## EMPIRE'S PROBLEM REVIEWED

VITAL CONFERENCE IN LONDON SOON

MR. BALDWIN'S OPINIONS

London, Nov. 3.  
Reviewing the political situation, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, to-day expressed satisfaction at the settlement of the Arab strike in Palestine and the resultant improvement in the situation there, permitting the despatch of a Royal Commission to examine into the grievances of the Arabs.

Meanwhile he advised avoidance, as far as possible, of such controversial treatment of the subject as might inflame the feelings of either side. The Government earnestly hoped that both parties in Palestine would co-operate to the fullest extent with the Commission and that as a result the Commission would inaugurate, in a land where Britain had had many disappointments, an era of prosperity and peace.

The Royal Commission was strongly impartial, declared the Prime Minister, and an entirely independent body, not controlled by the British Government and perfectly free to report in any sense it sees fit.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Mr. Baldwin announced that an Imperial Conference would be held during the Coronation festivities in May.

It is a very good thing that the two events should synchronise. We shall be only too glad to have the Dominions' representatives with us at the Coronation.

"We have problems of defence and economics, grave alike to us and to them, in which we must give our best attention when the time comes," the Prime Minister asserted.

He predicted continued good trade for Britain and remarked: "We cannot enjoy the full measure of prosperity until there is a really substantial improvement in our overseas trade, which can only come when the international situation permits it."

IMPORTANT MEASURE

Mr. Baldwin described the Public Order Bill as a matter of great importance and urgency, touching everyone, of whatever political view. Freedom, he said, depended on tolerance, and tolerance must be mutual. All British citizens, without distinction, were entitled to carry on lawful occupations without fear of violence or intimidation.

"We will not tolerate for one moment the intimidation of any of the parties," he warned.

All British citizens, he believed, the Government's proposals would go a long way towards discouraging repetition of the recent events in the East End of London.—Reuter Special.

## WOMAN REPLIES TO KING

HISTORY MADE IN COMMONS

PREPAREDNESS PLEA

London, Nov. 3.

For the first time in history, a woman was entrusted with the task of moving the official address in Parliament thanking His Majesty the King for his Speech from the Throne.

Miss Florence Horsburgh, Conservative Scottish M.P., performed the honour. She wore a brown evening dress and was remarkably self-composed.

Miss Horsburgh dealt in detail with the King's Speech and was warmly applauded, particularly when, speaking for the women of Britain, she said that if ever the time comes again when women will wait and men fight, one great suffering they demanded that they should not undergo, namely, that human lives should be sacrificed because preparation was neglected.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

account on the London market is completely absent and the old criticism that the price of tin is disproportionately high compared with other commodities can no longer be levelled.

The review concludes with a warning that visible stocks are still quite inadequate, which, coupled with the factors mentioned above, forms a situation "such as merits some anxiety."—Reuter.

## UNIONS SPLIT OVER STRIKE ISSUE IN U.S.

Port-Locked Vessels Will Be Manned

STRIKE-BREAKERS GATHER FOR TEST OF STRENGTH

New York, Nov. 3.  
Mr. David Grange, Third Vice-President of the International Seamen's Union announced to-day that his union was ready to put crews on all ships affected by the maritime strike. This man, leading a "rebel" faction in the union, declared he could promise his crews protection even if the leaders had to go to the extent of arming their men.

Mr. Joseph Curran, chairman of the Seamen's Defence Committee and one of the strikers' chiefs, promptly replied to Mr. Grange: "I can foresee violence and plenty of it."

Mr. Grange alleges that the Seamen's Defence Committee terrorised seamen into joining the strike.

It is reported that 278 ships and 80,000 men have thus far been affected by the walk-out, while on the Pacific Coast between 8,000 and 10,000 saw mill and timber workers have been thrown into idleness as a result of the seamen's strike.

Honolulu is suffering considerable hardships owing to the strike having caused a shortage of food supplies. Governor Poindexter has sent a wireless message to Washington, laying stress upon the serious plight of 400 tourists stranded in the city, including many British subjects, and asks Administration officials to exert their best offices in order to secure relief for Hawaii.—Reuter.

## Air Service To Colony Inaugurated

FIRST PLANE HERE FROM SHANGHAI

THREE SHIPS EVERY WEEK

Contrary to general expectations, the Shanghai-Hongkong-Canton air service of the Chinese was inaugurated yesterday when the flying boat Canton arrived from Shanghai at 4.45 p.m. It left for Canton at 6.30 a.m. to-day.

According to an announcement last week the service was to have begun to-morrow.

Yesterday's plane carried two passengers, mail and freight. On the trip from Shanghai it stopped at Wenzhou, Fochow, Amoy and Swatow.

The Canton was scheduled to arrive in Hongkong yesterday at 2 p.m. but was delayed by bad weather, necessitating the night stop here. The return journey it will leave Canton to-day for Hongkong and, if possible, continue to Shanghai immediately.

The Canton will be followed by another plane to-morrow, due at 2 p.m., and another on Saturday. The tri-weekly schedule is: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Leave Shanghai 6.30 a.m., arrive in Hongkong 2.00 p.m.; Leave Hongkong 2.30 p.m., arrive in Canton 3.15 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Leave Canton 6.30 a.m., arrive in Hongkong 7.15 a.m.; Leave Hongkong 7.30 a.m., arrive in Shanghai 3.15 p.m.

Ship-owners are prepared to protect the strike-breakers. The American Steamship Association, representing 40 lines, has announced it is backing the strike-breakers 100 per cent.

Appeals For Peace

The Maritime Commission has been called into emergency session to consider scores of telegrams urging the Government's intervention to put an end to the shipping tie-up and to avert threatened bloodshed.

It is understood that messages have been received from business men, ship-owners and civic bodies in many ports. However, it is intimated that the Commission's restricted powers enable it only to make the suggestion that President Roosevelt personally intervene. The election has temporarily paralysed other federal efforts at mediation.

Powerful lobbies are endeavouring to obtain promises of federal intervention immediately after the elections. Capt. W. J. Peterson, Washington representative of the Pacific American Steamship Association, in a statement to-day, demanded immediate federal intervention.

He drew attention to the present condition of the United States merchant marine. It was "the worst in its history," he said. This condition represented a serious weakness in American defences.

Capt. Peterson predicted a serious shortage of food in Hawaii and the Philippines in the event of a prolonged walk-out and warned of the grave danger of sabotage, and fire aboard vessels forcibly moored and picketed.—United Press.



• More and more people are taking up horse-riding. In Hongkong most people afford it. This is the first of a short series of articles which will show what it costs and how you

## Learn to Ride

I SAY, Pam, why don't you come out riding with Jim and me to-morrow?"

"Oh, how I'd love to! But, unfortunately, I've never done any riding."

"That's easy enough, we'll be getting horses from the stables, and you can have the old garden pony, he's as quiet as a mouse."

"But I'd never be able to stop him."

"Stop him? Much more likely you won't be able to make him go."

"I say, it's so jolly tempting, I simply must do it."

### Waterloo!

What happens to Pam?

"Dead quiet" pony finds itself with strange rider. Starts behaving nohow. Gets on to grass. Gallops off with a squeal of delight. Trees loom up nearer and nearer. Branch

knocks terrified Pam to the ground. Result? Nerve shattered. Pam never rides again.

★ ★ ★

I have told this sad but typical story to prove my point: riding, like ballet dancing or fencing, must be learned with a professional teacher.

If you think of learning to ride, avoid your friend's pony. Learn properly by going to a riding school. The horse is nearly as important as the master in the early stages, and all the good schools keep specially trained horses accustomed to carry beginners. Take a course of regular lessons and you will soon be riding with enjoyment and skill.

### How much?

How many lessons will you need? How much will it cost? Will the clothes be expensive? How long will it be before you are skilled enough to go on a riding holiday? These are the questions you are sure to ask.

The cost of riding lessons varies from 20 to 50 dollars a dozen. Separate lessons may be taken.

My advice is to begin with a dozen lessons before you attempt to go out alone or with friends. Try to have the lessons regularly, say three a week, and you should, given natural aptitude and a good instructor, be fit to do a little

### This is the RIG-OUT

1 Felt hat in fawn, grey, brown or bottle green. Ribbon of same colour. Plain brim—12/6.

2 Cloth or light-weight tweed coat in fawn, brown or check pattern (not too loud). Colour should contrast but not clash with jodhpurs. Slightly twisted. Single breasted with two buttons in front. Single slit up back. Length: Should just touch horse's back when you are in saddle—35/-.

3 String or leather gloves—2/6.

4 Short light 20-inch plain or leather-covered stick (on no account carry crop without lash or racing switch)—0/6.

5 Jodhpurs made of special breeches-cloth (whispered too thick) in fawn or brown. Side seams should curve round to knees and run straight down middle of shin bones. Length: Should reach just below ankle. Have short slits made at bottom of each leg (on inside) and pinch jodhpurs in with hooks. Makes legs look thinner.—05/-.

6 Plain low-heeled walking shoes with tongues, straps and buckles. If stirrup leathers rub you must get jodhpur boots—25/-.

Total cost £74.6 without boots. £5.10.6 without boots.

that is, if you ride in your own shoes.

Above prices only approximate. The more you pay for each article the longer it will last and the smarter it will look.

Shirt (see small sketch) can be made at home (two for a start). Very like a man's, with slits each side to avoid bulkiness at hips. Two detachable collars (saves washing). Rather full sleeves. Turn-back cuffs (optional): single ones less trouble (fastened with links).

Length: Should hang to inches below waist.

Important: Put little ribbons with press buttons inside shoulder seams to secure shoulder straps.

Material: 2½ yards 36-inch uncrushable coloured linen for each shirt. Strong bust bodice essential.

gentle riding by yourself in a for occasional lessons. In this

month's time.

Before arranging for your lessons, aim at saving enough to be corrected before they become

chronic.

enable you to have twelve lessons without a break, and to buy good, strong riding clothes. The clothes

will last for years and save a great deal of time and trouble eventually.

When the first course of lessons

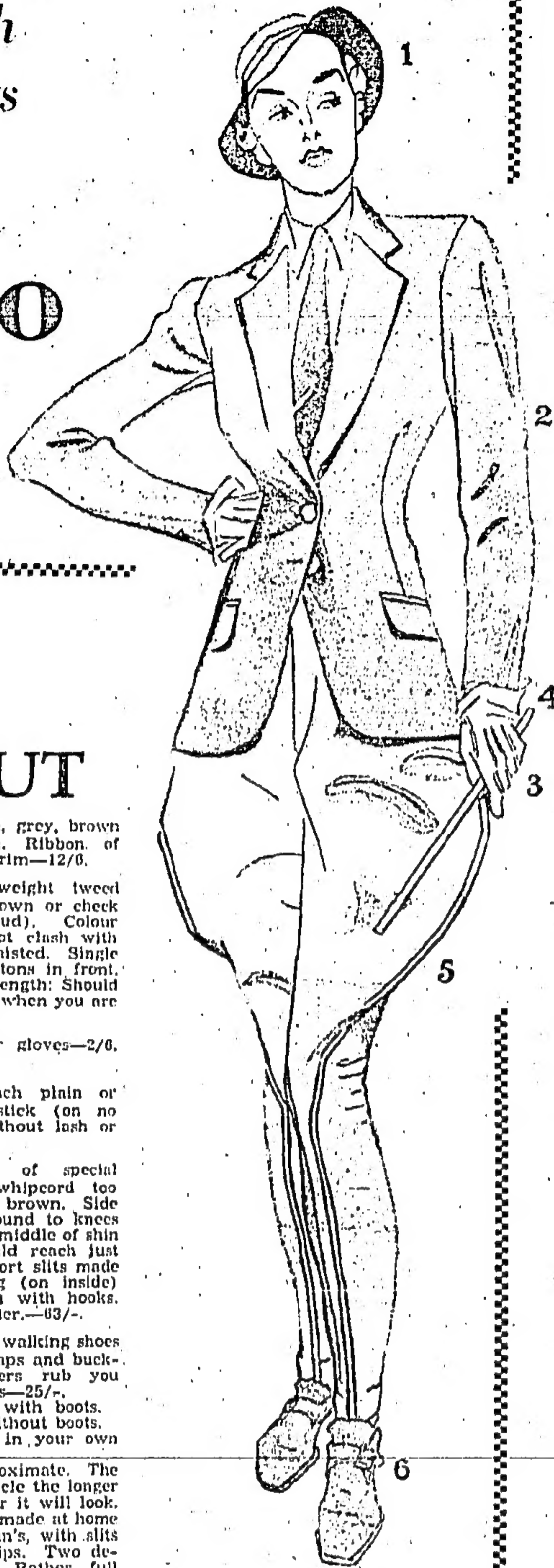
is over, save as much as you can spare for hacking on summer

evenings or at week-ends. \$10

a month will give you a ride a week.

During the first year I strongly

advise you to return to the school



## RECIPE HUNTING IN BORDEAUX

IT is amusing to find unexpectedly in a French provincial house a book of recipes, hand written and transmitted like a heirloom from generation to generation.

How telling the handwritings are, from the careful "handwriting" of our great-grandmothers to the broad letters (rather elegant and more difficult to decipher) of the 1800 period, followed by the standardised typescript of more modern days.

It is all the more interesting if the house belongs to a province, which from time immemorial was under English influence—by which I mean in the Bordeaux district.

Below are some recipes taken from the manuscript cookery book.

### Pancakes of Game

THIS is made with remnants of roast game—grouse, partridge or pheasant. Cut the flesh in small dice. Cut a little ham in the same way, also a few mushrooms previously cooked in butter.

Season well with salt and pepper and bind with very little brown sauce made with Sherry or Madeira. Prepare some thin pancakes.

Spread a tablespoonful of the mixture on each, roll them and pour the same sauce all over the pancakes disposed in a fireproof dish; see that it is really hot, and add a dash of the sauce made as follows: melt in butter a little ham, a carrot and one onion finely chopped. When the vegetables are soft, add a pinch of flour and cook for a minute or two, then a cup of stock and a tablespoonful of puree of tomatoes. Let it simmer, reduce and thicken.

Simmer it slowly for twenty minutes. Add a small glass of Sherry or Madeira, cook a few minutes more and pass through a fine strainer.

### Baked Pears,

#### Blackberry Sauce

LEAVE the pears whole. Prick them with a fork. Add a small glass of water, sprinkle with sugar and bake slowly till soft in a fireproof dish.

For the sauce, cook some blackberries with a little water and sugar to taste; put in half a vanilla pod, bring to the boil and let it simmer till the fruit is quite soft.

Mash it well, so that it is like a puree, and pour all round the pears in the dish.

This sweet can be made with pears which are not quite ripe, and can be served hot or cold.

### English Bagatelle

TAKE half a pound of macaroons, crush and pound them well and moisten them with a little rum or brandy. Put them in a deep serving dish and cover them with a layer of cream.

This cream, which corresponds to the English custard, is made as follows: put a vanilla pod in a pint of milk, which you sweeten and bring to the boil. Break in a yolk of the yolks of four eggs, stir them and pour over them the boiling milk (save the vanilla pod for another time).

Stir, strain and heat slowly, stirring till it thickens. Have it fairly thick.

Pour it all over the crushed macaroons, and cover with whipped cream. Keep in a cool place, and serve very cold.

This is evidently a French version of the English trifle, as, indeed, its French name implies.

Are riding clothes expensive? Well, you can get a complete outfit for \$25 to \$50 and if you are sensible you will spend the higher amount. Good, strong jodhpurs made to measure cost \$30, but they won't rub you and they will last for years!

### Bad economy

Buy a cheap pair if you like, but do not blame me if you cannot sit down after your first ride.

Of all sports, I know of none more delightful than the riding tour. If you begin lessons at once, and progress normally well, there is no reason why you should not go on a short tour (with easy daily stages) in December.

But if you plan such a tour you must go with a friend who is an experienced horseman (or horsewoman): some one who is used to riding across country and who understands the care and feeding of horses.

Indoors too

In Hongkong there are wonderful facilities for learning to ride. The roomy schools, of which there are many, provide ideal conditions for lessons.

Muriel King

## HITS OF THE MONTH.

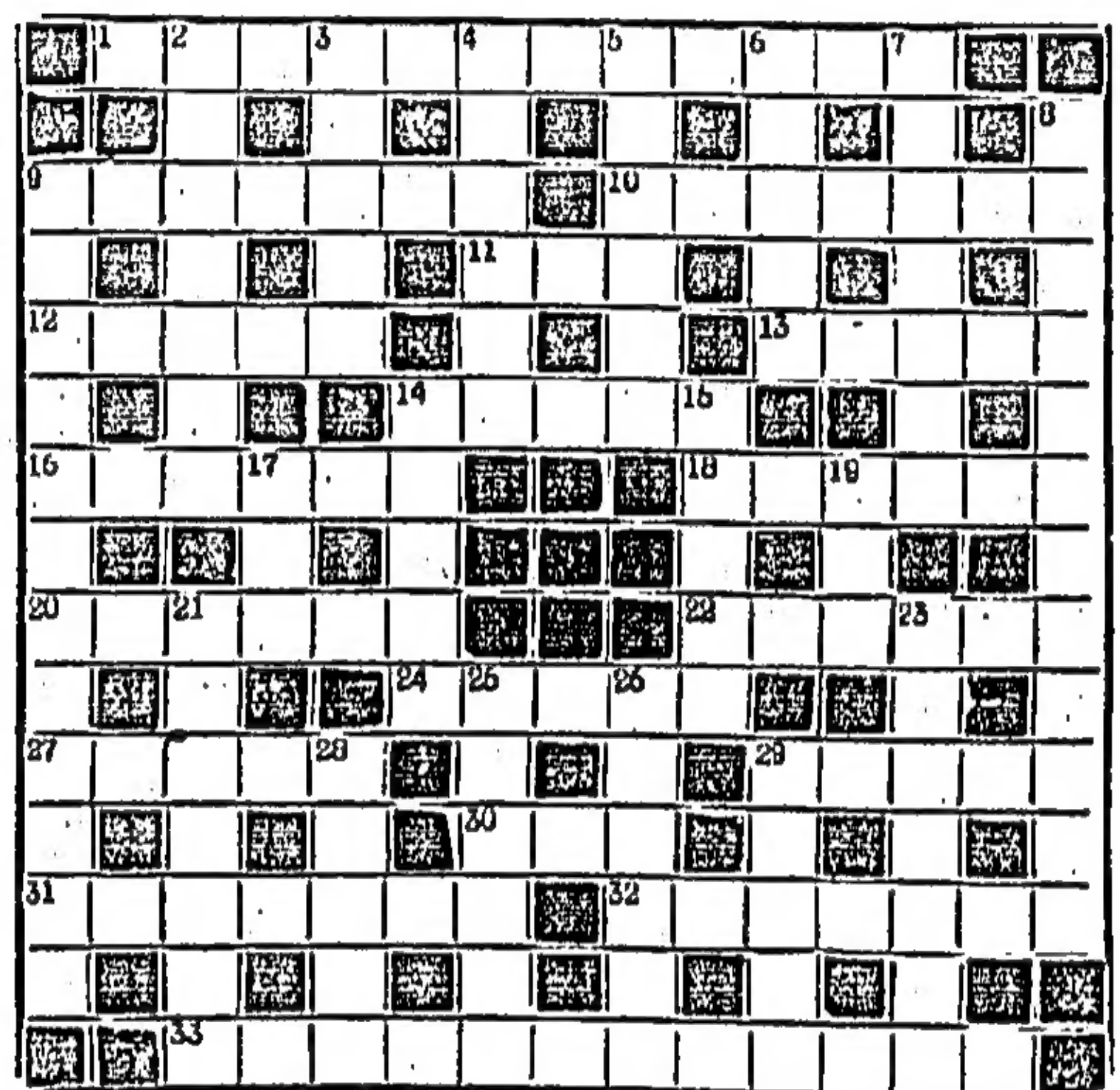
- F6035 (Old Oak Tree. Vagabond Lover (A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody.
- F6040 (Lily to Myself. F.T. .... Louis Armstrong & Orch. (Ev'n Tido. F.T.
- F6041 (Crosspatch. F.T. .... Bob Crosby & Orch. (Big Chief Do Soto. N.F.T.
- F6047 (Empty Saddles. F.T. .... Ambrose & Orchestra. (I'm An Old Cow Hand. F.T.
- F6050 (Sugar Rose. F.T. .... Foster & His Kings of Swing. (Poor Dinah. F.T.
- F6017 (Would You .... Roy Smeck & Hawaiian Serenaders. (It's a Sin to Tell a Lie.
- F6027 (Alone Again. F.T. .... Jack Harris & His Orch. (Every Time I Look. F.T.
- F6055 (Is It True What they Say about Dixie. F.T. (You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes. F.T. Brian Lawrence & His Landsdowne House Sextet.
- F6052 (Wood & Ivory .... Ambrose & His Orchestra.

and the Novelty of the Year  
"KNOCK, KNOCK, WHO'S THERE?"

## TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19, Queen's Road, Central.  
Tel. 24648.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- 1 Here they recover quickly, and broken ribs give no trouble. (Two words, 4.)
- 9 Considerably shorter.
- 10 Is the judge in love? He is certainly not heart-whole.
- 11 The end of the treat.
- 12 Thrasher in hooligan style.
- 13 One less than Elton's famous ordinal.
- 14 One might imagine that I give notice to the patriarch.
- 16 Truly a peculiar state for a duster to be discovered in.
- 18 Characterises modern music.
- 20 You can warm up most things but this. See!
- 22 Inside.
- 24 A fiddling necessity? No, sir, it could be, though.
- 27 Do you want to fly? Well, take to these.
- 29 What the rye obtained after a little hesitation—unluckily for the farmer.
- 30 A simple-hearted rascal.
- 31 Attribute of a writer.
- 32 Form of speech used when the chauffeur is told, "Home."
- 33 Likely to hear little good of No. 1.

### DOWN

- 2 Game studied by geologists rather than by zoologists.
- 3 If they're a danger to the yachtsman why does he take them in his sails?
- 4 What eggs are, very appropriately, usually packed in.
- 5 "At a tan" works this makes pale butter a better colour. (One spelling.) (Anag.)

- 6 The custom is for a woman to go hunting.
- 7 A country-lover with an equal affection for towns.
- 8 Takes the lead, as spare men do it.
- 9 It may be quicker to go "in by rail" than "through such ways by car. (Anag.)
- 14 Dilettante.
- 15 The zenith of human stature.
- 17 Thrive in combination.
- 18 Still.
- 21 Isn't it perfectly sweet!
- 23 Take ye gin; he, too, as an aid to health.
- 25 Is Rose in the willows? Yes, but not difficult to find.
- 26 Give 30 room to breathe and get the spoil.
- 28 They used to cover women's faces with spots. (Rev.)
- 29 Father in the army. (Rev.)

Yesterday's Solution.

PROFECTUS STOP  
AUBREY RENE  
NURSEMAID BET A  
GERSVANDT B S  
BARK ENGLI B  
EFA LUPS E R O  
S HALLOPS S I R O C C  
C R R E U S C A H E T  
R O B B E R Y C H I N E S E  
I E T T E R A M Y T E S R  
T I T T E R S C O C K  
O W S S H L L L L T  
I C E S I M P O V E R I S H  
R E E E A P A M O  
E O N S S K Y S C R A P E R

## SALESMAN SAM

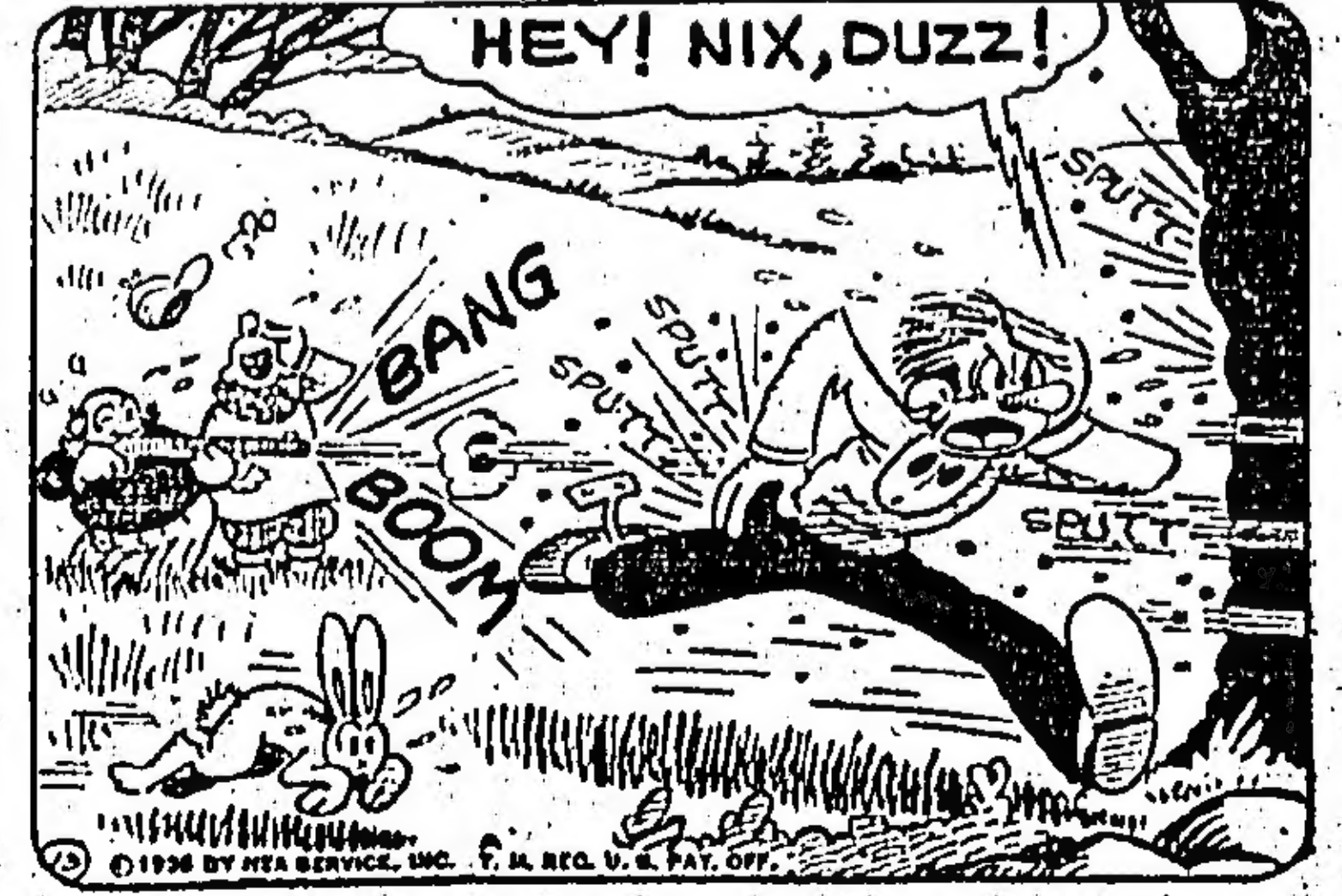
## Sam's Joke Goes Over With A Bang

By Small

## ADVERTISE

where there is no  
doubt about

## CIRCULATION





# Scientists Alarmed at Britain's Dwindling Population: "Crisis Will Be in 2036"



Miss Vivi-Ann Hulten, Swedish fancy woman skater, and is one of the most remarkable exponents of this sport in the world, has decided to follow the example of her Norwegian colleague Sonja Henie and become a professional. The Swedish champion will appear in a great ice show in New York.

## NATION WILL "DIE IN HARNESS"

### WHAT FALLING BIRTH-RATE MEANS TO BRITAIN

IN 100 years the population of Britain will have fallen from 48 millions to a mere six million—unless there is substantial increase in the national birth-rate.

This startling forecast was made recently by two of Britain's foremost experts on social affairs—Mr. D. V. Glass, of the London School of Economics, and Dr. Alfred Salter, M.P. for Bermondsey.

Mr. Glass, who has been conducting research into world birth-rate figures at the London School of Economics, said:

"Families to-day have become so small that the life of the nation itself is in danger.

"If the present alarmingly low birth-rate is continued Britain will become a nation of old men and old women incapable of reproduction.

"A vast industrial depression will follow. Mass production and specialisation will cease. Prices of the essential commodities will soar. There will be a ghastly slump in the building trade and other allied industries. There will be increased taxation.

"Thousands of houses will remain unoccupied. Hundreds of factories will become derelict. The economic fabric of the nation will collapse in ruins.

"Men will continue to work until they are 75 or 80. The British race will cease to die in harness unless social life is so radically changed that young couples decide now that they will have four instead of the average two children."

### More Marriages. But—

Mr. Glass revealed the interesting fact that since 1920 people have been marrying at a younger age than ever before and the marriage rate since that date has itself been bigger than ever before.

"But the young people of to-day have not been replacing themselves," he said. "The position is such that in the next 100 years our population will dwindle to a mere six million of sterile old men and women."

"Even in 40 years, at the present birth-rate, Britain's 48 millions will decrease by a quarter. If each married couple had three children that would not be enough; four is the minimum."

### Zero Point

"Forty years from now there will be so many old people in Britain as young people.

"After that the people over 50 will begin to predominate. Then there will come a point when the older people will no longer be able to carry on the race.

"That is the zero point in a nation's history."

Mr. Glass has discovered in his researches that in the last century the population of Britain doubled itself. But now it is on a decline.

Only three countries in Europe are maintaining their present population—Russia, Italy, Bulgaria, and while the death rate in Britain is falling, the birth rate in this country is lower than in any other country except Germany.

### Sense of Insecurity

Dr. Salter, who as doctor and M.P. has spent a lifetime studying social conditions, says the falling birth-rate is due to a sense of insecurity induced by world unrest, industrial uncertainty at home, and over-crowding in the larger towns.

"Young couples educated to a decent standard of living, but crowded into small houses and flats, are unwilling to bring other lives into the world to share squalid conditions," he said.

"Further, they sometimes deliberately avoid the responsibility of parenthood because of the uncertainty of their livelihood."

Dr. Salter agrees that there is a great danger of Britain becoming a sterile nation, and suggests that the danger can only be avoided by an immediate and drastic improvement in housing conditions; Greater stability in industry and international relations.

"Then," he added, "we may see a return to the Victorian ideals of family life which proved the foundations of this nation and which in these chaotic after-war years have been almost completely forgotten."

### £6,000,000 A Year Lost Through Opium Ban

Simla, Oct. 20. By a ban on the exports of opium, India has sustained an enormous loss of revenue.

From January 1 of this year, no opium has left the country, except such supplies as are intended for medical and scientific purposes.

By this step, which is aimed at aiding the suppression of dope smoking, particularly in the Far East, India has lost an annual income of about £6,000,000.—Reuter.



Lloyd George recently opened a Honey House at the Crystal Palace in London. Photo shows the renowned politician testing a sample.

## "G.-MEN'S" 2,500 ARRESTS IN U.S. "DOPE" RAIDS

New York, Oct. 25.

"DOPE peddlers, beware!"

This warning is running through the underworld from New York to San Francisco, but has failed to save 1,000 suspects from arrest.

Treasury Department "G-Men" who watch for illicit trade in narcotics and liquor staged a one-day raid as the most effective means of rounding up the offenders. They sent 2,500 agents scouring cities throughout the country.

### ILLICIT STILL

Texas yielded 139 arrests. A large quantity of drugs was seized at San Antonio. Several hundreds of illicit stills were found and 100 motor-cars.

In Maine there were 43 arrests; in Connecticut, 23; together with the seizure of seven stills, 1,300 gallons of "mash," and 103 gallons of distilled spirits.

When the Treasury staged their last one-day raid throughout the country in March 1935, 2,000 persons were caught. Officials say that crime conditions are improving.

SEIZED IN LINERS The Treasury announce to-day that more "dope" suspects are being brought in. The number is expected to approach 2,000 by to-morrow night.

A large quantity of liquor and perfumes has been seized aboard two passenger liners from the Caribbean Sea at Miami.—United Press.

QUEEN MARY has brought happiness and prosperity to thousands of Nottingham lace-workers by deciding to favour lace for her Coronation dresses.

Just as the lace industry was in need of new impetus it has come from Queen Mary, whose lead in dress is swiftly followed by millions of British women.

Already Nottingham—capital of the lace industry—is producing lace as speedily as possible to meet the ever-increasing orders from London fashion houses.

In Coronation Year women are to wear all-lace day and evening gowns. Lace is also appearing again in lingerie.

### WORKING OVERTIME

A member of one of Nottingham's largest lace-manufacturing businesses said to-day that orders for cotton lace are keeping hands on full time and overtime.

"There is a brisk demand for cocktail suits in wool lace, in deep wine, bottle green, and beige shades. We are also turning out dress lengths in Coronation blue and red."

To-day lace is made in silk, wool, linen, cotton, and artificial silk. Cotton is, however, the chief material employed, so that Lancashire mills must share in this boom.

A leading lace manufacturer said: "One of the new materials which will be seen in Coronation year is cellophane lace—that is, lace superimposed on a net foundation."

### MR. W. HORLICK DEAD

MALTED MILK INVENTOR

Racine (Wisconsin), Oct. 20. William Horlick, inventor of the malted milk which bears his name, and founder of the firm manufacturing it, died at his home here to-day.

He was in his 81st year. He was born in Gloucestershire in 1846, and was educated in England. He came to the United States in 1869, and was naturalized 10 years later.

He began manufacturing food products in Chicago in 1873, afterwards transferring his business to Racine.—United Press.

## Murder Trial Theory of Girl's Slimming Death

Bucarest, Oct. 25. FOLLOWING sensational evidence here to-day there seems little doubt that Livy Ciuley, the wealthy Rumanian architect, will be acquitted of the murder of his former sweetheart Miss Tita Cristesco, stage and screen star, whose death last Christmas Eve led to Ciuley's arrest on the "tooth-brush murder" charge.

He was alleged to have placed poison on Miss Cristesco's toothbrush out of revenge for her changing her affections to another man.

One of the prosecution's own witnesses, Prof. Nicolas Romescu, chief medical officer for the Rumanian Ministry of Justice, said that he has come to the conclusion that the girl's death was due to slimming. A popular slimming diet in Rumania is bitter almonds, which, the professor said, contain potassium cyanide. A post-mortem examination revealed that Miss Cristesco had eaten heavily of them.—Exchange.

## Lawrence The "New Napoleon"

Oxford, Oct. 15. IF the Great War had continued for several more years Lawrence of Arabia might have realised Napoleon's young dream of conquering the East.

So said Mr. Winston Churchill to-day when he unveiled a plaque in memory of Lawrence at Oxford High School, where Lawrence was educated.

Towards the end of the war Lawrence's fame was spreading fast throughout Asia, added Mr. Churchill. In 1919 or 1920 he might have arrived at Constantinople with most of the tribes and races of Asia Minor and Arabia at his back.

In his great period of adventure or in later years of self-suppression and self-imposed eclipse he always relied upon those with whom he came in contact. His greatness lay in his disdain of the prizes and pleasures of life.

HIS ARAB FRIENDS Mr. Churchill added: "The sufferings and distress Lawrence had undergone during the war had left their scars and injuries upon him."

"I am sure that the ordeal of watching the helplessness of his Arab friends in the grand confusions of the Peace Conference was the main cause which decided his renunciation of all power and, so far as possible, of all interest in great public affairs."

"While Lawrence lived one always felt that some overpowering need would draw him from the modest path he chose to tread, but it was not to be."

### Nudist Queen. Piqued

San Diego, Cal. Oct. 20. Tanya, the latest queen of the exposition's nudist colony, has decided that she will either make or break the University of California. Angered at the decision of San Francisco exposition officials to have no nudist colony, she says she will undertake to install her colony on the campus of the university at Berkeley.

### As Good As A Doctor In The House

Children often manifest symptoms of sickness at awkward times. Your child awakens in the night in a state of feverishness, or crying with colic, stomach-ache, bowel trouble, or teething pains. It is too late to get a doctor and you spend hours of worry until morning.

With a vial of Baby's Own Tablets ready at hand the child's suffering and your anxiety can usually be quickly overcome. Pleasant tasting and easily administered because children like them, and guaranteed absolutely pure and harmless, you can give Baby's Own Tablets with the utmost confidence to even the youngest and most delicate infant in arms.

Mildly laxative, their first action is to gently ease and clear the little one's digestive tract. At the same time they sweeten the stomach, accelerate digestion, allay feverishness and teething pains, ease croup or cold, induce calm, health-giving sleep in a perfectly natural way. Chemists everywhere sell

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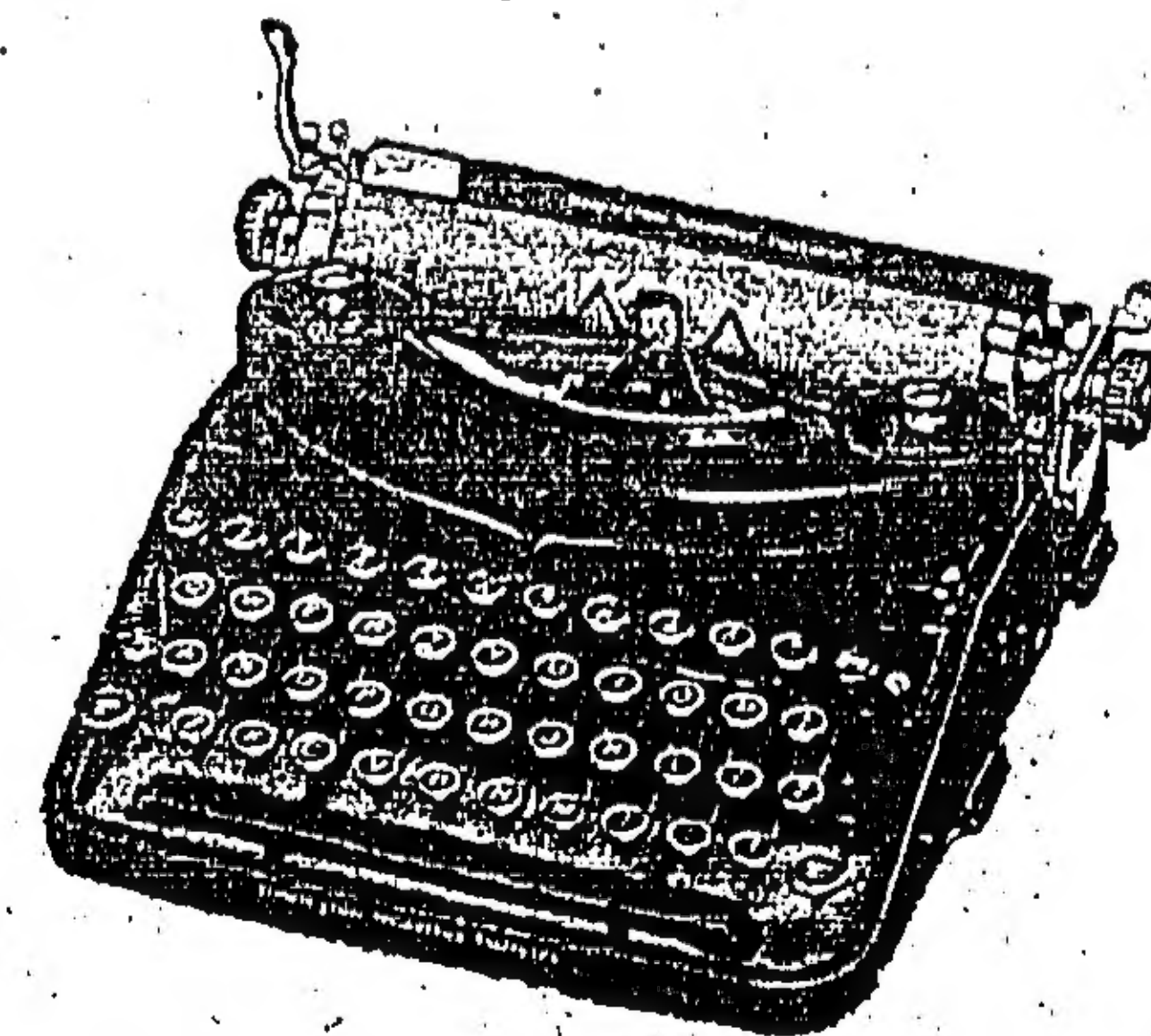
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A scene from "Meet Nero Wolfe," featuring Edward Arnold, which comes to the Alhambra Theatre to-day.

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### DANCING DISPLAY

EXCELLENT PROGRAMME BY  
MISS CAPELL'S PUPILS

A large crowd was present yesterday afternoon at the King's Theatre to witness. The thirteenth Dancing Display staged by Miss Violet Capell and her pupils. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott and Lady Caldecott were among those present at a very enjoyable performance.

The "Umbrella Dance" by eighteen young pupils, was followed by a duet by the Misses Peggy Stringer and Margaret Munro. The rustic costumes, with straw hats and overalls proved most effective, while the two girls did very well in their tapping and dancing to a jazz piano solo played by Mr. George Bond.

A trio ballet, "Valse Caprice," by the Misses Peggy Stringer, Helen and Stella Ho, was done in flowing white dresses, very suited to their graceful toe-dance. Sheila Cooper's, "Fancy Dance," was done admirably.

An Egyptian Dance, "Acrobatic," was followed by a very spontaneous little dance, "Awakening of Spring," by Isabel Durran. This very young performer made herself popular with the audience from the first, her complete lack of self-consciousness and the way she made the dance seem to be a mere romp, anywhere but on the stage of the dignified King's Theatre, proving most delightful.

The beautifully costumed "Stars," ended the first half of the programme. Miss Peggy Stringer led the dance and as usual played a large part in earning the approval of the audience.

"Babes in the Enchanted Forest," by the Misses J. Burridge and M. Brown and a group of "grasshoppers," "robins," and "mist maidens," was followed by one of the most finished events of the whole afternoon's performance. Mona Shind did an admirable piece of work in "Dawn," her carriage and balance being excellent. A beautiful costume, simplicity of movement and fine use of her hands were features of her dance.

"The Poor Little Flower Girl," by Zena Mansell gave the performer a chance to combine clever facial expression with grace and ingenuity in dancing. The silent and furtive running from corner to corner of the stage, trying unsuccessfully to sell her flowers, made an unusual

### CITY CIGAR STORE

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE" IN  
PEDDER STREET

To-morrow, the Orient Tobacco Manufacturing Co. Ingenio Ltd., will open their second showroom in the Hongkong Hotel building, Pedder Street, under the same name as the first one opened 18 months ago in Kowloon, "Cigar Store la Perla del Oriente."

In a tastefully decorated showroom there will be a fine display of cigars, cigarettes and smokers' requisites, which will doubtless prove a great attraction for smokers of both sexes.

The modern arrangement, coupled with the delicate colour scheme, makes a unique combination.

The architect responsible for the designing is Mr. Fung Tsun, A.R.C.S., Pedder Bldg., and the general contractors are Messrs. Shun Tai and Co.

Interpretive dance which she did in fine style.

"Jazz," a step dance by the advanced pupils, was followed by "Minuet," by the "shades," in the back-ground the dancing mistress, mysteriously stood a full eight feet from the top of her head to the floor, making the waist of her gown very long and full. The little pupils danced around her and ended in a graceful bow at the front of the stage.

#### Only Encore

The only encore was when tiny June Mansell was called back to sing her original interpretation of Shirley Temple's "Animal Crackers in my Soup." After her first time through, fourteen older girls filed in and accompanied her in a tap dance, the little soloist stealing the scene and holding the crowd's gaze during the whole dance. She forced to repeat her solo, so loud and lusty was the applause.

Dorothy Craig, in a hoop skirt, stepped out of her large wooden frame to dance, "A Picture." When the curtain rose, she was standing in the frame, hands crossed, and waiting, but she soon came to life, stepped out and gave a fine toe-dance, returning to her frame at the end.

"Sailors," by the advanced tap dancing pupils, and the finale, "Rainbow," by the entire cast, including Miss Violet Capell ended the entertainment, when a score or more baskets of flowers and presentations flowed onto the stage to the performers.

Miss Violet Capell wishes to thank Mrs. Shand and Mr. G. Bond, pianists, Miss P. Lewis, violinist, Mrs. Arnold, cellist, Miss Banker, Mrs. Stringer, Miss M. Dawson, Mrs. Mansell, Mrs. Engel, Miss Huggett, Miss Woolley, Miss White, Miss Corra and Messrs. A. W. Ramsey, E. P. White, F. P. Lenfestey and W. Tillery for their assistance.

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### QUIET WEDDING

MAJOR A. H. STREET MARRIES  
MISS K. M. QUINLAN

The wedding was quietly solemnised at St. Joseph's Church yesterday at noon between Miss Kathleen Monica Quinlan and Major A. H. Street, Engineer-in-Chief of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, Chinese Section, Canton.

The bride, who is the second daughter of Mr. Andrew Quinlan of Ottersham, Surrey, arrived out from Home early yesterday morning on the s.s. Guelph. The bridegroom is the second son of Mr. William Street of St. Margaret's Priory Lane, Rochester.

Given away in marriage by Mr. J. T. Smith of Canton, the bride looked charming in an ankle-length gown of pale blue trimmed with a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. J. T. Smith was Matron of Honour, and the duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. J. J. Erhardt.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel. The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay.



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looks into the  
future

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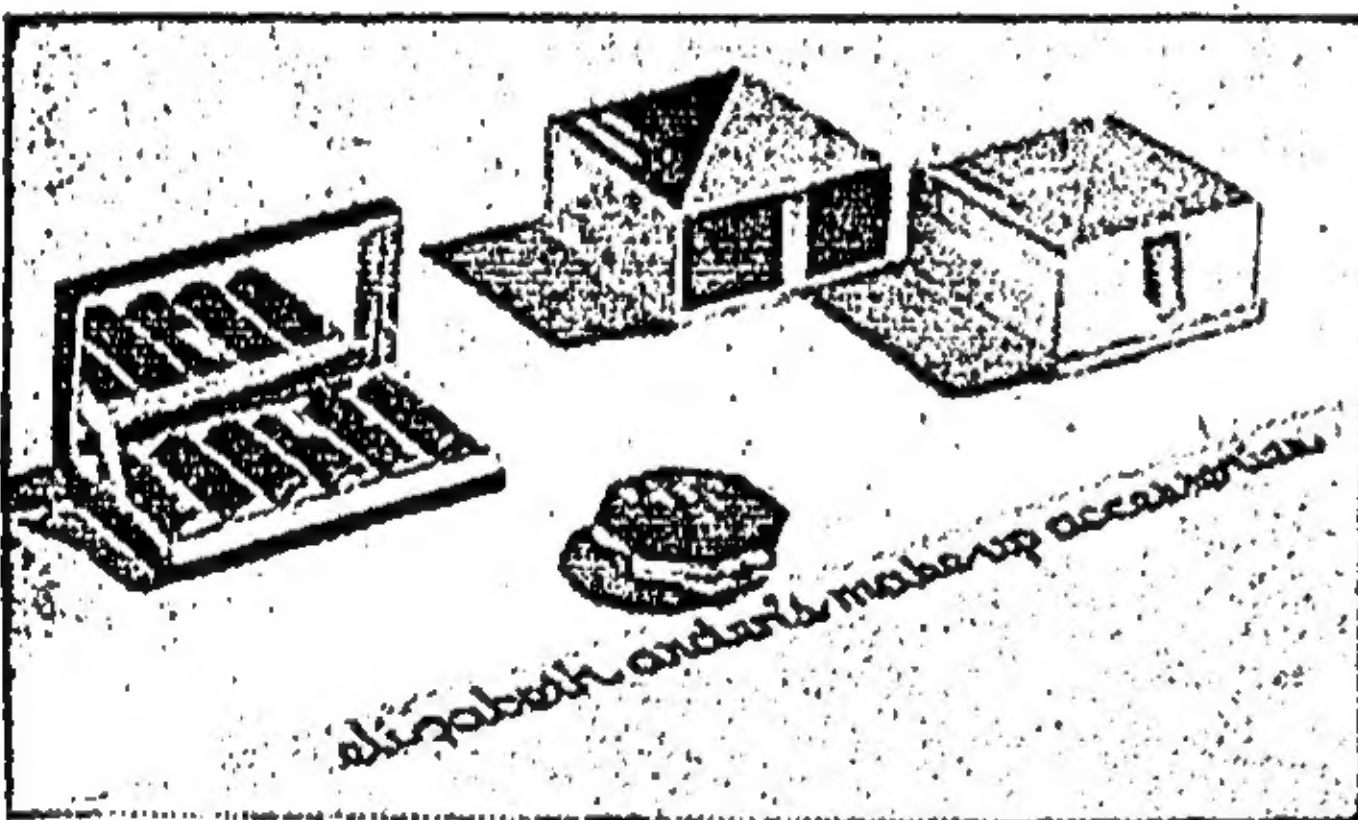
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1936.

## A CORDIAL WELCOME

Due honour is to-day being accorded by Hongkong to two distinguished officials from Canton, in the persons of His Excellency General Huang Mu-sung, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, and His Honour Mr. Tsang Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, whom the community generally is happy to welcome on the occasion of their first visit to the Colony. When the new regime came into being in Canton recently, His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, with a keen perception of the fitness of things, took the earliest opportunity of demonstrating Hongkong's friendship by making a personal visit to the Southern capital, where it was his good fortune to meet Marshal Chiang Kai-shek as well as the leaders of the Kwangtung Provincial Government and the Canton Administration. The contact thus established was, we believe, highly appreciated by the Canton officials, whose hospitality to H. E. the Governor was unbounded. The visit is now being returned, and there is no doubt that the sincerity of the welcome being accorded General Huang and Mr. Tsang during their stay here will yet further demonstrate the growing friendship between the two centres. Our distinguished visitors, together with other Canton officials, fully realise with us that there is a community of interest between Canton and this Colony, and that a policy of co-operation will be to the mutual benefit of both. The close economic and financial relationships between the two centres inevitably mean that the prosperity of one is bound up with that of the other. Not only are we physically linked by railway and river, but the present visit will coincide with the inauguration of direct and regular aerial contact between this Colony and Canton. This latter development is of the highest importance to both places and is yet a further demonstration of the ties which bind us together. There have been occasions in other days when there have been misunderstandings between Hongkong and Canton, when the failure to pull together was disastrous to both. We believe that those times are gone for ever, and that the folly

## More War Secrets Revealed

Lloyd George Flays the  
Generals

By  
H. W. Wilson  
The Distinguished Military  
Historian  
Author of "The War Guilt"



INTENSE controversy will be provoked by the fifth volume of Mr. Lloyd George's War Memoirs which was published last month in a portly book of some six hundred pages. It is an extraordinary achievement coming from the septuagenarian statesman of whom it can justly be said that he saved his country in the supreme crisis of the Great War.

Brilliantly written, its defect is the acerbity of its criticism. Mr. Lloyd George has never minced words. And now in the thrilling pages of this volume he charges Lord Haig with illusions and blunders and mistakes of generalship which involved the Fifth Army in disaster in the great German offensive of March 1918.

Not General Gough but Lord Haig was to blame, in his view, for the defeat which all but involved the Allies in catastrophe; and that defeat, with rational dispositions, was quite avoidable.

Mr. Lloyd George speaks of the "mystery of Haig's action," which he declares "quite unaccountable." He blames Haig's distribution of his troops and his "vague, loose, and dilatory arrangements" with Marshal Petain for French support. Haig and his friend and supporter, Sir William Robertson, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, are described as men

whose most outstanding faculty was stubbornness. Their abilities were average; their obstinacy was abnormal. Their type in a narrow trench which had to be held at all costs would have been invaluable; commanding a battlefield that embraced three continents, their vision was too limited and fixed. It was not a survey but a stare.

Other famous soldiers are handled with equal asperity. Colonel Repington is accused of treason. Sir Frederick Maurice, one of the leading War Office officials, is described as "the fizzling cracker that was chosen to blow up the Government." From the figures available to the Sir Henry Wilson is denounced Haig's forces were adequate to repel any attack provided the defences were put in good order, the troops wisely distributed along the line in suitable proportions, and the reserves properly adjusted in readiness to support any threatened sector.

## The German Attack

BUT Mr. Lloyd George's strong words are in most cases supported by documents and by evidence incisively marshalled. These memoirs when completed will have nothing to match them in military or political literature.

The present volume is concerned with the great German offensive of March 1918, which brought the unity of command for the Allies, and with the preliminaries of that terrific event.

HAIG	"Abilities—average"
ROBERTSON	"Obstinacy—abnormal"
FOCH	"treated by G.H.Q. as a has been."
PERSHING	"Stubborn intransigence"

It shows that on the eve of the attack a situation of the utmost danger for the British prevailed.

The Commander-in-Chief, Haig, had forfeited the confidence of the Cabinet as the result of his complete failure in the Passchendaele offensive, with the loss of 399,000 men, three times the official military estimate.

There followed a feeling of "nervous and mental lassitude" which, the author says, "can alone explain the extraordinary indecision and inactivity of our G.H.Q. which characterised the three months that followed the end of the 1917 campaign." Though there was every reason to expect a German attack upon the British front, Mr. Lloyd George insists that little or nothing was done by Haig to meet it.

There was no stinting of men by the Government.

The Official History of Military Operations in France and Flanders laments that the reinforcements called for by the

Generals were not always provided in full and promptly. Yet we sent more men to reinforce our armies on the Western Front in 1917 than we had promised to provide, because the casualties exceeded the worst anticipations.

AND still more men might have been sent but for the Cabinet's fear that Haig would "continue in the spring his Passchendaele attack, and thus throw away another 200,000 or 300,000 men before our Allies were ready to co-operate."

From the figures available to the Cabinet it seemed clear that Haig's forces were adequate to repel any attack provided the defences were put in good order, the troops wisely distributed along the line in suitable proportions, and the reserves properly adjusted in readiness to support any threatened sector.

On the Western Front, according to the British Staff figures, the Allies had a combatant strength of 3,420,000, against 2,536,000 for the Germans, who (Haig maintained) had exhausted their reserves and were in a demoralised condition. Moreover, the British strength had been enormously increased by mechanisation.

The material factors favoured Haig. But, says Mr. Lloyd George, "no mathematical On Good Friday, March 29, Amiens was in danger, and its loss would have meant catastrophe. That morning, as the battle was at its height, Mr. Lloyd George and Sir M. Hankey, after waiting anxiously for news, decided at last to go to St. Anne's, Soho, to hear Bach's Passion music. As we took our seats we heard the clergyman intone that poignant supplication, "O God make speed to save us." How fervently we joined in the response, "O Lord make haste to help us!" When we returned to Downing-street we heard that the Germans had been beaten off with heavy losses and that their advance was slowing down opposite Amiens.

Mr. Lloyd George contradicts the fables which represent him as living in perpetual antagonism with Clemenceau.

## G.H.Q. and Foch

CLEMENCEAU did not like Foch, while "our G.H.Q. did not conceal their contempt for the old soldier... he was treated as a has-been with nothing left but a blustering manner." But he showed his great qualities in the hour of disaster, when he alone was against retreat and had a counterstroke in mind. It was his attitude that secured his choice as Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces.

Of General Pershing, the American commander, Mr. Lloyd George expresses no very high opinion, blaming him for "stubborn intransigence" and concentration upon "the exaltation of his own command." President Wilson is described as "a man who knew nothing of war and was not cut out for a great War Minister." His neglect of military preparations was such that "no field gun of American pattern or manufacture fired a shot in the War, and the same thing applied to tanks."



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WHEN next your Chinese cook makes a purchase at the butcher's stall at any of the local public markets, and it is a succulent beefsteak you'll be thinking of for your next meal, it is best to specify *hang ngau*, or "red cow".

This particular designation may sound odd, but it makes all the difference in the world: for, without it, you are liable to be served with water-buffalo meat!

The somewhat startling fact has been disclosed that 40 per cent. of the meat sold at the Hongkong public markets, and which later goes into the pot masquerading as "beef", is really derived from water-buffaloes of the Asiatic variety, imported into and slaughtered by the thousands for food every year.

These figures are secured from statistics of dealers, confirmed by actual observations by a "Telegraph" correspondent at the depot and abattoir at Kennedy Town. These show an average killing of 150 heads of "cattle" each day.

But of these, only 90, or approximately six out of every ten animals slaughtered, are bullocks.

The remaining 60 are really water-buffaloes, represented mostly by the larger Siamese and Indo-Chinese variety in the shipments regularly made to this Colony from near-by points.

On arrival here, the animals are taken to the *lam*, or depot, Hongkong's Smithfield, at Kennedy Town, where subsequently, with ordinary cattle, they are sold at the early-morning auctions.

From this point, after having passed from dealer to retailer, they cease, for all practical purposes, to enjoy an existence apart.

Going the way of all flesh, that is to say, to the neighbouring abattoir, their individuality is lost: they have now become merely "meat", but much less buffalo than "beef".

You, yourself, may already have at some time or other seen some of these long-suffering but patient animals on the rice flats in the New Territories. With their long, spindly horns, and tough, hairless skin they bear very little resemblance to the undersized Chinese cows alongside which they may have been toiling.

Yet, after conversion to "meat", probably after the animal has had a life of toilsome effort for the Chinese peasant with his primitive plough, this buffalo flesh is very commonly put alongside of, if not mixed with, beef, and sold indiscriminately as such to the unwary housewife.

#### APPEARANCE THE SAME

I am credibly told that there is little, if any, difference in the colour and general appearance of the two meats, except perhaps for a slightly coarser grain in buffalo, which may not have been immediately apparent. It would need, too, a veritable gourmet to discriminate by taste alone. Not that it is contended that buffalo meat is the less wholesome.

How the Chinese, who, from the standpoint of numbers, are the largest consumers of the substitute in this Colony, should so long have remained in ignorance of the fact, or, having known of it, should have remained wholly indifferent, is confusing. Sold at very little less cost than beef, it could scarcely be contended that they preferred buffalo meat to beef for reasons of economy.

If there be any explanation, it may be found in the conservatism of conservatism and laissez-faire—a fatalism, or ready acceptance of things which do not actually harm, which has resisted deviation from another "old custom".

#### COWS AND COWS

The Chinese description of or the nomenclature they have devised for these buffaloes, is merely an *anglo*, i.e., "water cows", literally. So after all, it can be argued that they are cows.

The dealers, if taxed with a practice which has permitted very little discrimination for consumers, may be quick in his rejoinder. He is sure to say, "You cannot expect whole beef at the price you are paying." They claim that there are not enough red cows to go round in Hongkong. Somehow, they will say, the supply from outposts has always been limited, despite their best intentions towards consumers.

So it is, that in your next order to the comprador, tell him to get "red cow", or you will run the risk of getting meat of quite a different category.

The Health and Strength League will hold its fortnightly dance on Saturday, November 7, at the Hotel Cecil. The final competition dance for members and their friends will be held.



Carmen and Conrad, who will make their first appearance in Hongkong at the Gloucester Hotel gala on Saturday night.

## AT SCHOOL AMID POISON GAS

### "TELEGRAPH" REPORTERS LEARN A LESSON WITH TEARS

Special to the "Telegraph"

WITH tears streaming down his face, and handkerchief pressed to smarting eyes, "Telegraph" representatives yesterday disproved Napoleon's adage that an army moves on its stomach. When there's tear gas about an army moves on its feet, and moves quickly.

The scene was laid at a small brick building just off Queen's Road East. The Twelfth Company of the R.A.S.C. were the actors, with a Gas Instructor as the villain.

We were making a brief visit to the Military Gas Chamber, where already thousands of soldiers, members of the Hongkong Volunteers and St. John's Nursing Detachment, have taken the full course of instruction in anti-gas work.

We watched the soldiers of the Twelfth Company, faces protected by gas masks, unconcernedly walk into a sealed chamber filled with tear gas, and, deciding to find out what it was like, donned gas masks ourselves.

The first sensation as a gas mask is donned is one of suffocation. But this quickly passed, and the only sensation as we entered the gas-filled chamber was an after-a-blunt-

#### SCENTED—BUT DEADLY

He told us about Lewisite—the deadly geranium-scented gas which even in the most diluted form stings the membranes of the nose.

"Take off your masks, our guide said. Doubtless the word smiled—

"Run for the door," he roared.

We dashed and did! "It won't hurt you," our masked guide said pleasantly, as he leisurely followed us out into the fresh air.

"But you see how difficult it would be to fire a rifle after you have been gassed with tear gas!"

A strong whiff of the gas leaves you helpless. You cough and choke and the tears stream down your face.

#### ADOPTED BY POLICE

That is why it has been adopted by the Hongkong Police for quelling riots. A tear gas bomb will clear a street of combatants quicker than a dozen squads of police.

Tear gas, unfortunately, is not used in modern warfare. Those gases are much more deadly. Tear gas has no ill-effects on the system.

Gases used in modern warfare are more terrible to those they leave alive than to those they kill. That is why soldiers, sailors, the volunteers, nurses, the police and civilians are receiving instruction in precautions against gases.

Tear gas is used in the military and naval gas chambers because it is too risky to use the more deadly forms. Some of the gases might escape.

Fourteen cases of Diphtheria with eight deaths (one imported), one case of Scarlet Fever, ten cases of Typhoid with three deaths, one case of Meningitis, one case of Puerperal Fever and sixty deaths from Tuberculosis were reported to the local health authorities during the week ending October 31. On Monday two cases of Diphtheria were reported.

## RADIO BROADCAST

A Relay from London "Tommy Tune's Tours"

### FOOTBALL COMMENTARY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s), 34.20 metres (8750 k.c.s), 19.75 metres (15.19 megacycles).

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Recorded Programme.

12.30 p.m. Josephine Baker (Soprano), Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors and Barnabas von Gezy and His Orchestra.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. Excerpts from Light Opera.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

3.55-5.15 p.m. European Programme.

A Running Commentary from the Caroline Hill Football Ground of the Kowloon Charity Cup Match.

5.15-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Plano Solos—Brenkin in a pair of shoes, Sugar Rose, Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends, Humorous—In love again, Florence Desmond (Comedienne); Organ Solo—Indian Love Call, Sigmund Krungold; Vocal—Headin' Home, The Hill Billies; Mandoline Solo—Serenade Medley, Prof. Giuseppe Gargano; Song—Hypnotized, Turner Layton; Orchestra Selection—"Tie! Make You Whistle."

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. The London Piano-Accordion Band.

Calling me home; I have lost my heart in Budapest, Hawaiian Paradise, Dream Times, Our days together; Reale; An Old Hawaiian Guit; On the Beach at Ball-Ball.

8 p.m. Time, Weather, and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. The First Act of The Opera "Tosca" (Puccini), played by The Orchestra and Members of La Scala, Milan, Conducted by Carlo Sabajino.

1. Ah! I have bawled them; 2. Strange Harmony; 3. Excellency, I am going; 4. Dost thou not long for our cottage secluded?; 5. No eyes on earth; 6. Go! why should I hurry? 7. The cannon of the Fortress; 8. A stupid blunder; 9. To me he could not be untrue; 10. And he who sought him here; 11. Three Agents and a close carriage.

8.50 p.m. Three Light Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler.

1. Rondino (On a theme by Beethoven), (Kreisler); 2. Fair Rosemary, (Kreisler); 3. Serenade (Lehar).

9 p.m. London-News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Variety.

Pianoforte Solo—Jazz Goblins, Raie da Costa; Song—Mon ami le vent, Mlle. Lucienne Boyer; Organ Solo—Hermann Lohr Medley, Sydney Gustard; Humorous—Pipes and Cigarette, Flotsam and Jetsam; Novelty—Sweet Hawaiian Maid; Band—Romantic Waltz Medley.

9.40 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

A life on the ocean (Binding); Spunkies—Cuban Dance (Lewis E. Gensler); Ballroom Memories (arr. Robrecht); Echoes from the Puzin (Ferraris); Kiss me again (Herbert).

10 p.m. A Relay from London.

Big Ben "Tommy Tune's Tours" No. 2. Conducted by Josef Marais and His Troubadours. Music and Lyrics by Albert Diggendorf and Josef Marais. Script and production by John Pudney.

10.22 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Frequency Wavelength

CSA 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

CSB 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

CSG 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

CSH 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

CSI 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

CSJ 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

CSK 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

CSL 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

CSM 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

CSN 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

CSO 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

CSQ 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

CSR 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

CSU 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

CSV 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

CST 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

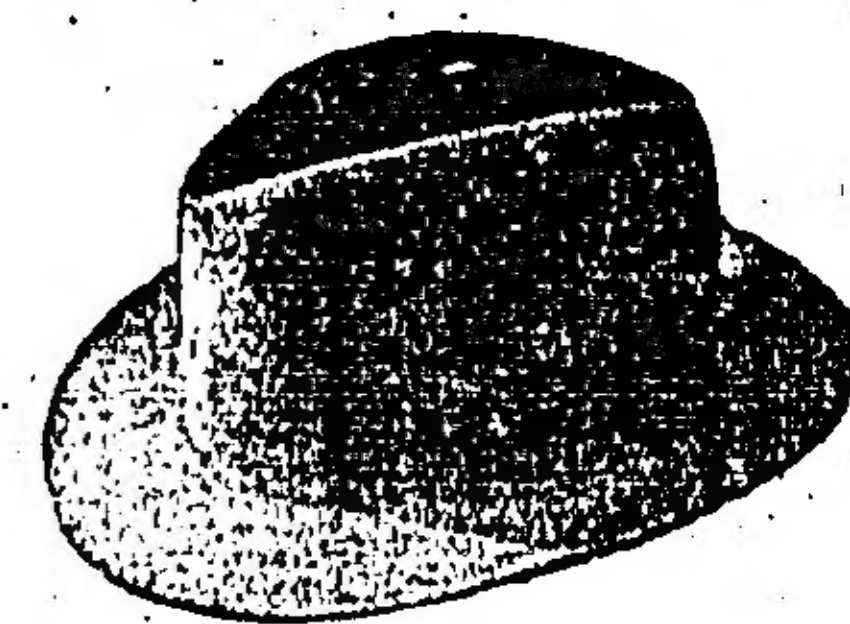
CSW 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

CSX 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

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CSZ 6,500 k.c. 19.39 metres

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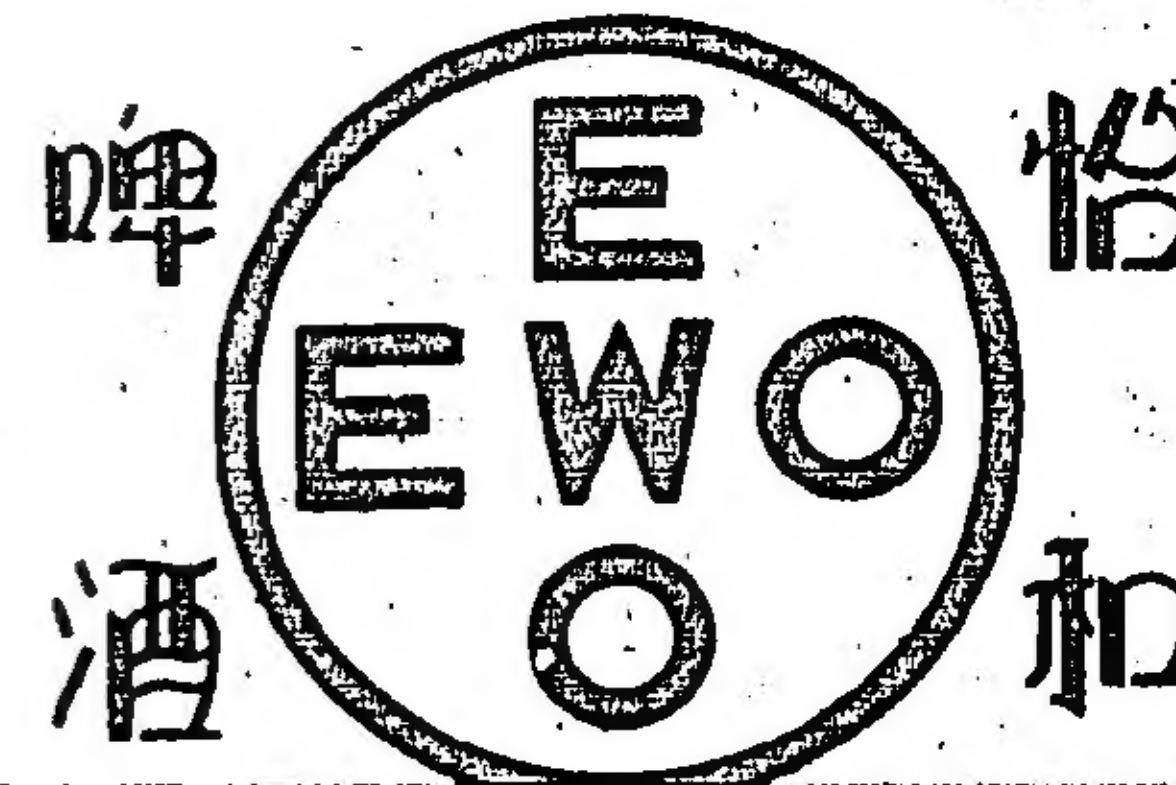
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# FOOTBALL'S GOAL is BIG MONEY

**A**LTHOUGH the football season is a few weeks old, already we have had more complaints, squabbles, problems and other ills than formerly was the case in two or three whole seasons.

Football is more "difficult" than ever. Its difficulties will continue to increase.

All the time, opposing forces inside the game are working up towards the big upheaval which must inevitably come. Football is almost at the parting of the ways.

The clash is between the modern big-money interests and the old-fashioned amateur control. The two do not blend. They cannot. They never will. In boxing the same clash has come and gone. The old regime passed out limply, weakly, without a fight. It had no resources to combat big money. And big money has ruled whatever boxing there has been from that day.

The football ancients have not surrendered. There is no reason why they should. Whatever happens, they will always march proudly at the head of the boys and the amateur young men—roughly 95 per cent. of Britain's footballers.

But sooner or later their route is going to be different from that taken by the big money interests. There must come a split, with no side obvious losers, but with each going in its own direction. It is impossible to estimate how much money has been sunk in League football in post-war years. Staggering sums have disappeared. Mr. John Dean, the Fulham chairman, estimates that he has put £30,000 into his club.

**NORTHERN** business has seen sums of equal value gradually dissolve like a spoonful of sugar that is balanced just below the surface of a cup of tea. Modern football can swallow money with a terrifying appetite. And, gradually, these club directors of the new school, whose cash is so necessary, are beginning to demand that they should have more to say about the use, or abuse, of their own money.

They complain of pettifoggish restrictions, imposed in the days when football was of the moustached-Corinthian vintage, which prevent them speculating in such a manner that they could at least be reasonably sure of a fair return.

Always, in the background of football, there are pictures of the dead-and-gone pioneers and real life studies of those who remain, struggling—yes, struggling is the word—to retain a complete control over a game which has spread into avenues beyond their wildest and most imaginative conceptions. It takes roughly three years to

## ENCLOSURE & STANDS

40 MONEY RETURNED UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES



Turnstiles click and the cash rolls in. But "modern football can swallow money with a terrifying appetite."

put over a new idea in football, or to have a new idea definitely turned down. Unless you move in the more exclusive football circles you cannot have the faintest idea of the amazing number of cross-currents that are always at work. The county F.A. member, who has been interested in local soccer all his life as a mild and refreshing hobby, must of necessity come up against the businessman director who is, first and foremost, looking not necessarily for profit but for some means to prevent that complete disappearance of his capital. Can the two have anything in common? Obviously not.

**THESE** opposing forces are always looking at their football from vastly different angles and view-points. I am convinced that the deterioration in the quality of professional football is largely due to the continual clashing of inside interests and the consequent neglect of field-of-play ideals.

The referee problem is but another product of the clash. Men, taught, nurtured and sponsored by the old-fashioned amateur section of the game, are thrust into the professional field, with its six-figure money interests, its ten thousand players and its Wall Street atmosphere, and are

constantly between two fires. A referee who had 27 years of officiating in the "good old days" has told me that he is convinced that the three guinea fee paid to referees who control League matches to-day is at the bottom of a good many refereeing ailments.

"TO many officials," he said, "that Saturday three guinea represents almost as much as they can earn during the rest of the week; they are not going to risk having their salary cut in half by displacing anybody."

"They are always looking for the middle course, steering clear of trouble. They are neither one thing nor the other; neither purely professional referees nor old-fashioned amateur officials of the type who time and again would hand back the guinea fee that obtained in my day because it was against their principles."

I am convinced that a good many Football League officials are of the same opinion. That is why they have suggested that fees for referees should be increased to as much as ten guineas, to make the role self-supporting and purely a profession.

While it is true that League clubs have a certain amount of power

by  
**Clifford Webb**

where the appointment of League referees is concerned, that power is strictly limited to men who have first been put forward by the amateur section. The vicious system under

which each club issues a secret report on the conduct of the referee after a match is most unsatisfactory from many points of view.

It is the supreme example of the clumsy results that inevitably follow an attempt at compromise between the ever-warring factors of football.

The most recent sign of the rapid approach of the inevitable split in football is the demand of the amateurs for a new and separate selection committee for international matches. That is just one more example of the complete absence of blend between the two sections of the game. It

is the lack of cohesion and agreement among the controllers of Association football that has reduced the professional international tournament to a one-match affair—England v. Scotland—supported by a series of farcical matches between the other countries which might well be abandoned, so unimportant have they become.

One more example of clumsy compromise. The money-men say, "We are not going to loan our expensive players to any international side, to risk them being injured in a match that does not interest us in the slightest, and does not bring us in a penny."

And the panjandrums of the other side have replied, "We see your point of view. We will fix international matches, not only at the beginning of the season, when League points are comparatively unimportant (this does not obtain to-day), but on mid-week afternoons, when your players will not be required for League games."

"WE should like you to loan your players to the Scottish, Welsh, or Irish Associations when such players are requested, but we should not think of compelling you to do so."

And so the clubs please themselves, and all internationals, save one, are played between eleven which are never truly representative of the football strength of the countries, and on mid-week afternoons, which relegates them, in importance, to League clubs' reserve team games.

The F.A. Cup competition, which is controlled absolutely by the amateur section but kept alive absolutely by the professionals, provides yet another example of the clash of opposing interests in big football.

The professional clubs dislike being called on to travel long distances to meet the smaller fry, on grounds which cannot possibly hold enough people to pay more than the visitors' bare expenses.

They have, to a great extent, already frozen out the Corinthians. They dislike intensely the inconvenience caused by the overcrowding of fixtures if their Cup progress has been won largely by virtue of a number of drawn and replayed ties.

They complain continually of the unfairness of the system of compensation which applies to League matches have to be put off for Cup-ties. They are, you see, caught between two sets of rules pertaining to fixtures—the League rules and the F.A. Cup rules.

**BIG** football cannot possibly continue much longer under present conditions. The signposts denoting the cross roads are already in view. In a nutshell, big football must be one thing or the other: just a game or just a vast financially controlled industry. And the big-money men have obtained too strong a hold for the first alternative to be even considered.

Before the war one would have said without hesitation that the complete submergence of professional football beneath big business must be bad for the game.

To-day, in view of post war developments, one is forced to the view that it is the only way out.

## Spectator Ordered Off

October 10 saw the first ordering off in English first division football since the F.A. issued their "clean-up" memorandum.

But the strange part was that it was not a player, but a spectator who was sent off. This incident occurred at St. Andrews in the Birmingham-Leeds match. Captain Hamilton-Jones gave the order. Let him explain the incident: "The ball was kicked into the crowd. A man caught it. When the players asked for the ball he refused to return it. The linesman then made a request. He still refused. Then I spoke to him. He called me something that didn't sound like Hamilton-Jones, and demanded that I should send one of the Leeds players off. He then threw the ball over his head into the crowd. I promptly summoned two police officers and had the man removed from the ground."

Some one in the crowd also threw a rubber ball which missed the referee.

## DONALD LEACH'S CENTURY

### To Start And Finish His Season

Two sparkling knocks were added to the season's account before the curtain was rung down on cricket at the S.C.C. last week. Donald Leach, celebrating his first appearance since his return from furlough with a glorious century and a fine bag of six wickets, while L. L. Bowen, the Shalcombe star, opened his shoulders to the bowling and put the ball over the boundary on four occasions, one of his shots landing on the upper deck in the pavilion writes C. W. Tombs in the Shanghai Times.

The occasion was a meeting between the United Services and the Club, the Services electing to bat first on a brittle wicket and knocking up 194 after batting out the morning and into the afternoon.

Bowen scored his total of 70 in 75 minutes, including seven fours and four sixes, three of the latter being hit off Anstee when the Club slow bowler was brought on for a second spell. His fours were distributed with magnificent impartiality among the bowling.

L. L. Phillimore, the Services' opening bat, also had a sturdy knock, putting up 44 on his individual account, while Dyer added 37 as fast as Leach would allow him.

### LEACH'S SUCCESS

Leach dealt with the middle and tail end of the Services in short time, taking six wickets for 21 runs in 11 overs, four of which were maidens. Jenkins took three for 56, while Leach was responsible for the remaining wicket at a cost of 21 runs.

The Club fielded a powerful side for the match, every man on the side having a knock with all but two going into double figures. Donald Leach reached his century in exactly 100 minutes, his wicket falling a few minutes later with his score at 100. His total included 14 fours.

## LARWOOD TO COACH IN INDIA

### Invitation To Nichols

Larwood, the England and Notts bowler, has accepted an invitation from the Indian Board of Cricket Control to go out to that country this winter as one of the two professional coaches to be engaged by the Board.

Hendren, who was at one time disposed to go, has changed his mind. Sandham also has refused. An invitation has accordingly been sent to Nichols, the Essex fast bowler. And Prince Victor of Cochin Bihar, who is acting as the Board's agent in the matter, hopes to conclude the negotiations within a short time.

The plan is that Bombay and Delhi should share the coaches, who will be able to return to England by the middle of March.

Nichols went out to India in the winter of 1933-34 with D. R. Jardine's M.C.C. side, but Larwood has never visited that country.

Bill Hitch, of Surrey fame, has already reached India, where he is to coach at Secunderabad and later at Calcutta.

## Gunnar Barlund Is Promising

### MAY FIGHT FOORD NEXT YEAR

In the event of Ben Foord defeating Walter Neusel at Harringway Stadium on November 18, it is more than probable that the very promising Finn, Gunnar Barlund, will oppose the South African as the top-liner of an attractive programme that is being arranged in London in connection with the Coronation next year, writes James Butler in the Daily Herald.

It is announced that Barlund may be selected to oppose the winner—such a match would be improbable if Neusel is successful, because the Board of Control rules prohibit two foreigners meeting in opposition.

Barlund is in America with Paul Daniski, who also looks after Neusel's interests. Daniski has a high opinion of Barlund's ability, and says that he is confident the Finn will eventually fight his way to a match for the world title.

Barlund is unquestionably the best heavy-weight prospect in the business, and I know one boxer's manager who is ready to buy his contract for a substantial four-figure cheque.

But Daniski is not selling his interest. He is content to take his chance and I feel sure he is shortly wise.

Barlund might conceivably earn £20,000—and more—within the next few years. The Finn possesses all-round ability, skill, a heavy punch and a genuine fighting temperament.

## CRICKETER WHO INVENTED THE "GOOGLY"

### DEATH OF B.J.T. BOSANQUET OF TEST MATCH FAME

Mr. Bernard James Tindal Bosanquet, inventor of the "googly," died last month at his home in Surrey at the age of 50. He was a good all-round cricketer at both Eton and Oxford, but it was as the first real exponent of the "googly" that he will be remembered.

He was understood to have experimented originally with that remarkable ball somewhere about 1900, but A. L. Ford insisted that Bosanquet copied the "googly" from his father, Lieutenant-Colonel B. T. Bosanquet, who bowled to his son from the time the latter was six years old.

In any case, the introduction of the "googly," which is a ball possessing a distinct off-break though delivered with a leg-break action, aroused intense interest among the players of the day, and puzzled everybody to such an extent that even F. S. Jackson confessed that he had not the least idea how it was done. Bosanquet, however, never quite attained the same command of length with the "googly" that he showed with orthodox deliveries. On his day he was the most difficult slow bowler in the world. He was about six feet tall, and brought the ball down from a great height.

### TEST TRIUMPHS

His two greatest triumphs were scored in Test matches. The first was at Sydney in 1903. Bosanquet went on when Australia, wanting 329 to win, had lost three batsmen for 74 runs. He took five wickets for 12 runs, and so helped to win the match

## Our Daily Golf Hint

The finish of an iron shot is not sufficiently emphasised. The swing should be made directly through the ball to the finish, showing the hands pointing directly at the object aimed at.

—Jack Gordon.

## CORRESPONDENCE

### Hockey Final And A Neutral Ground

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—May I use a short space in your popular paper to be enlightened on the following.

I noticed that the hockey match played last Sunday between the Hongkong Hockey Club and the Grupo Desportivo Argonauta took place on the former's ground, which is obviously a home ground for Hongkong Hockey Club. I cannot reconcile this with one of the rules of Association Inter-section Tournament, which specifically states that any match must be played on neutral ground, and I am sure many will share the view that this has not been fair to the Grupo Desportivo Argonauta. What if this team had protested on the field there and then? Are there no remedies on an occasion as this?

It is not too late yet to make amends, as this match having been a drawn game is to be replayed again. But why at Club Ground when there are others available? Where is the fairness and justice we are wont to boast about so much in words? STILL WONDERING.

and the rubber for England. Fourteen months later, at Trent Bridge, Australia's only chance of escaping defeat rested on their staying in for four hours and a half. Bosanquet took eight of their nine wickets (Trumper being disabled), and England won.

Born on October 13, 1877, Bosanquet went to Eton, gained his place in the eleven of 1896 against Harrow and scored 120 runs. Going up to Oxford, he was given his Blue in 1898, and kept it for the next two years.

Afterwards he played for Middlesex, from 1900 to 1908. His great year was 1904, when he made 1,405 runs, average 30, and took 132 wickets for less than 22 runs apiece. Twice he put together two separate hundreds in a match, scoring 136 and 135 against Leicestershire at Lord's in 1900, and 103 and 100 not out against Sussex at Lord's in 1905. In the latter match, he also obtained eleven wickets.

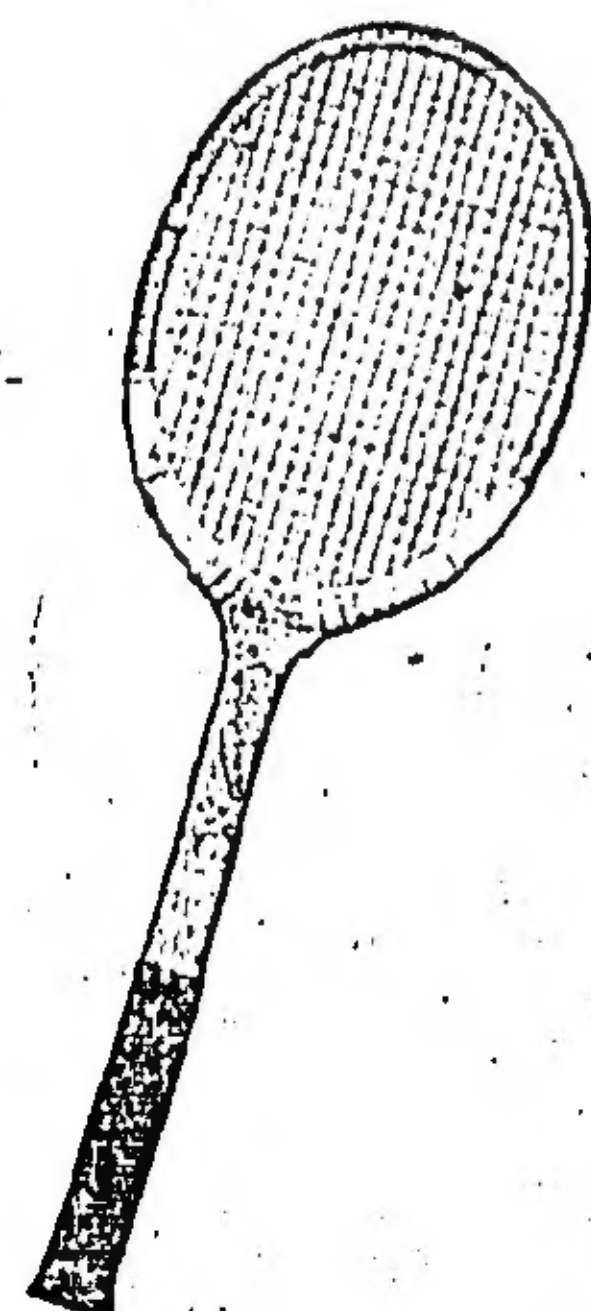
Among his bowling feats, outside those performed in Test matches, were: 15 wickets for 95 runs, including nine wickets in one innings, for Oxford against Sussex, at Oxford, in 1900; 14 wickets for 190 runs for Middlesex against Sussex, at Brighton, in 1904; and nine wickets in one innings for the M.C.C. against the South Africans at Lord's, in 1904.

He also took part in tours to America, New Zealand and Australia, and the West Indies.

He represented Oxford at Hammer Throwing in 1899 and 1900 and at Billiards in 1898 and 1900.

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**SHOWING SATURDAY**

**MARCH BAXTER**

**HONOR BARRYMORE**

**THE ROAD TO GLORY**

**YOU DON'T "SEE" THIS PICTURE... YOU LIVE IT!**

**JUNE LANG**

**GREGORY RATOFF**

**STAR GREAT EMOTION MIGHTY**

**AVIATION**

the greatest industry of the future

COMPLETE TRAINING FOR ALL BRITISH CERTIFICATES GIVEN BY INSTRUCTORS WITH THE HIGHEST QUALIFICATIONS.

For Prospectus Apply:—

**FAR EAST FLYING TRAINING SCHOOL, LTD.**

Kai Tak Airport. HONGKONG. PHONE 59282.

## FOOTBALL LEAGUE

### Matches For Week-End

The following matches have been arranged in the Hongkong Football League for the week-end:

#### SATURDAY

**First Division**  
Hongkong F.C. v. Chinese Athletic, 11:2; Referee, Randall; Linesmen, Aldridge and Bromley.

Recro v. Royal Ulster Rifles, 12:2; Referee, Jarmain; Linesmen, Bernstein and Davies.

Police v. Eastern, 12:2; Referee, Kossick; Linesmen, Mason and Goodfellow.

East Lanes v. South China "B", 12:2; Referee, Reynolds; Linesmen, Cosens and Canmore.

#### Second Division

Hongkong F.C. v. Chinese Athletic, 11:1; Referee, Richards.

East Lanes v. South China, 11:1; Referee, Mathewson.

R. A. (S) v. Royal Ulster Rifles, 12:2; Referee, Ellis.

Chinese Police v. Eastern, 11:1; Referee, Haddleton.

R. A. (L) v. Kowloon Chinese, 12:2; Referee, Gaythorpe.

R. E. v. R. W. F., 12:2; Referee, Back.

#### Third Division

R. E. v. R. W. F., 11:1; Referee, Chantry.

Kwong Wah v. R. A. F., 11:1; Referee, Butterworth.

Recro v. Liga, 11:1; Referee, Clark.

East Lanes v. R. A. M. C., 12:2; Referee, Dredge.

#### SUNDAY

**First Division**  
South China "A" v. R. W. F., 11:2; Referee, Payne; Linesmen, Lane and Owen.

Royal Navy v. Kowloon, 12:2; Referee, Isley; Linesmen, Bond and Smale.

St. Joseph's v. Kowloon Chinese, 12:2; Referee, Casson; Linesmen, Crook and Collier.

#### Second Division

Royal Navy v. Kowloon, 11:1; Referee, Richardson.

R. A. O. C. v. Police C., 11:1; Referee, Ball.

R. A. S. C. v. Police E., 12:2; Referee, Hammond.

#### MELBOURNE CUP

##### Outsider Wins Big Race

Flemington, Nov. 3.  
A hundred-to-one outsider, Wotter, won the Melbourne Cup sweepstakes here to-day by a neck from Silver Standard, which was backed at 7-1.

Balkan Prince, at odds of 15-1, was in turn a neck behind Silver Standard.

Twenty horses took part.—Reuter.

The Melbourne Cup is run on the first Tuesday in November. The stake is now worth about £8,000.

In 1934, because of the Centenary celebrations, the stake was raised to £10,000, but it was lowered to £8,000 last year.

#### "NIGHT MUST FALL"

##### Clever Presentation Of A Difficult Play

A crowded house gave a generous reception to the Hongkong A.D.C.'s dress rehearsal of "Night Must Fall" at the China Fleet Club last night.

The play, which last year was a London sensation, is unquestionably one of the most difficult ever tackled by Hongkong amateurs, and their performances are extremely praiseworthy.

Opening performance is to-night at 8-15, and play-goers should make a point of enjoying this rich entertainment which marks another signal success in the records of the Hongkong A.D.C.

## FOUR CENTURIES SCORED IN "JUBILEE" MATCH

Johannesburg, Oct. 8.  
Four centuries by South African Test players were scored during the Johannesburg Jubilee cricket match between Johannesburg and the Rest of South Africa, which ended here yesterday in a draw.

E. A. B. Rowan scored 102 in Johannesburg's first innings, and Bruce Mitchell 116 and A. W. Briscoe 100 not out in their second innings. A. D. Nourse scored 140 in the Rest of South Africa's first innings.

Scores.—Johannesburg 188 and 358 for 6 declared; Rest of South Africa 299 and 117 for 5.

Prof. W.C.W. Nixon M.B. (Lond.), F.R.C.S. (Eng.), L.M.S.C. (Lond.), F.C. (S.), will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Hongkong University Medical Society on Friday, November 13, at 5.30 p.m., in the Union Assembly Room, on "Mind and Body."

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 7th November, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order.  
S. A. SLEAP,  
Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 2nd November, 1936.

**FRIDAY**  
at the  
**LEE THEATRE**

**COOPER**  
The Dark  
Goes To Town  
Jimmie Arthur  
A FRANK CAPRA  
A Columbia Picture

**Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori**  
**MASSAGE**

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Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Cures Sprained Ankles and Warts. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.

4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor),  
Tel. 20051.

**COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP**

**M. W. Lo And Mrs. Litton Win**

The mixed doubles match at Tatum yesterday between Mr. M. W. Lo and Mrs. Litton and Mrs. J. J. Paterson and Mr. J. F. Leys resulted in a comparatively easy win for the former pair. The scores were 6-1, 6-0.

The losers did not play very brilliantly and seemed disconcerted by the slippery condition of the courts owing to rain. The win was an easy one.

The two other matches in the same tournament were postponed owing to the weather. The matches so postponed were between Mr. S. A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie and Mr. A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling; Mr. A. E. Gunder and Miss M. Holmes.

In the same tourney S. A. Rumjahn and Miss R. Rumjahn have conceded a walk-over to W. C. Hung and Mrs. Wilson.

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**POLICE LOSE TO E. LANCS**

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The game was a very fast one, the East Lanes scoring through Sharples and Bolting. Throughout the game, the Police tried their hardest to score but the good work of the winners' defence line prevented this.

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## BILLIARDS LEAGUE

### Royal Engineers Easily Win Their Match

The following are the latest results of matches played in the Steel Coulson's Billiards League:

AR. SER. MESS. v. R.W.F. SER. MESS. 120-100

Andrews 150 Gledhill 120

Greenway 150 Scott 120

Collimore 150 Freeman 120

O'Connor 141 Solis 120

Smith 120 Chisham 150

C.C.C. 120 C.U.S. 150

Murray 150 Harrow 120

Dendall 150 Jordan 120

Grimmett 150 Xaxler 120

Hansen 150 Remedios 120

R.E. 150 C. & P.O. MESS. 120

Fleming 150 Goodell 120

Stables 150 Stevens 120

Chant 150 Iler 120

Stearns 150 Grant 120

R.A. MESS. (LYEMUN) v. D.L.C. 70-30

Finch 150 Stevens 120

Pinfield 150 Atkins 120

Cartwell 150 Lewis 120

Peck 150 Marsh 120

Hilton 150 Ruth 120

**SAILING MATCH**

**U.S. Asiatic Fleet Defeat Submarine Squadron**

A sailing match held yesterday between the 5th Submarine Squadron, the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, and the British 4th Submarine Flotilla resulted in a win for the former by 13 points to 9.

The course was as follows: Quarry Bay Mark (P), Channel Rk. Mark (P), Kowloon Rk. Mark (P), Channel Rk. Mark (S), Club Line. Distance 6.5 miles.

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## THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION (H.K. BRANCH)

### ILLUMINATED CAMP FIRE DISPLAY

on HONGKONG CRICKET GROUND (by kind permission)  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th**  
Starting at 6.30 p.m.

Under the distinguished Patronage of His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E., Chief Scout for Hongkong.

Band of the 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles by kind permission of Lt. Col. R. M. Rodwell and Officers.

Admission: \$5, \$2, \$1 & 50 cts. Tickets obtainable from members or from Headquarters, Lower Albert Children under 12, Half-price.

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**POLICE HOCKEY**

A



# HARVEST-TIME

## with the HERRING

A REALLY hardbitten skipper who has just steamed into port with a top shot catch of herring and has found the market "gone dead" on him is emphatically not the man to whom you talk of his "historic background" or of the romance of the sea.

For him, his job is gruelling hard work with a lot of discomfort and some real danger; but worse than these, he is not only pitted against his old enemies, sea and weather; he is liable to a stab in the back from—economies.

Twenty-five years' close acquaintance with herring fishermen and their wives has taught me that they are not unaware of this amazing background to the "great autumn fishing" off Yarmouth and Lowestoft.

There is some 900 years of continuous herring history during which circumstance and to a certain degree intermarriage have made and kept them almost as a race apart—the raw material of maritime strength, specially bred to the sea.

BUT since the war the longer view of history has been obliterated by the cruel pressure of economic disorder. The almost astronomical figures of some three thousand million herring landed in the peak year, 1913, dropped to one third in the worst year, 1924. But for more significant, the vital foreign market, upon which 60 per cent. of the total sales were concentrated, slumped disastrously.

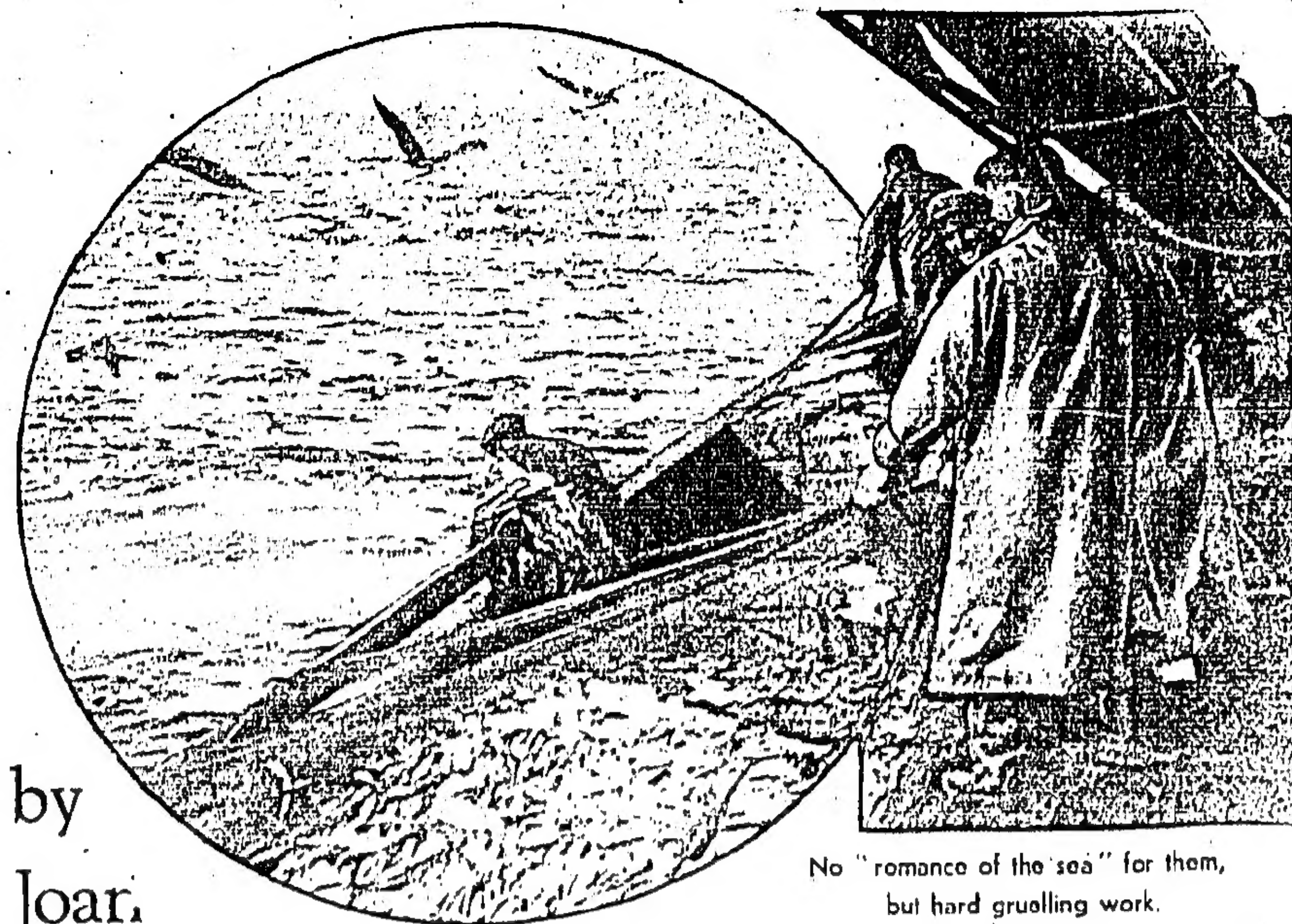
But statistics remain dead things unless there can be put into the mind of the landsman (who can never sweat and cursed throughout a stormy autumn night with two miles of nets to haul in . . . some vivid idea of the men and the boats who are the raw material of the "Herring Fishing Bulletin" that from October 12 onwards this year gives us the day-to-day progress of the fishing.

First, to get an idea of the immensity of the business, visit the herring fisherman on board his drifter; better, go out for a brief trip.

The stocky little steamer literally stubs her nose on the racing seas. Smoke stack far back, she appears to squat in the trough of each succeeding wave and take the impact on her rather high, up-lifted nose. Forward of the funnel is the small wheelhouse, below it the "lid" of the hold and right forward the cabin.

The after-cabin, the "best bedroom" that houses the seniors of the tiny crew of ten, is reached past both galley and engine-room doorway. My friendly skipper, on

**—To-day's Thought—**  
They brave the dangers of the deep  
To find our breakfast while we sleep.  
—QUINCY.



No "romance of the sea" for them, but hard gruelling work.

by  
Joan  
Woollcombe

my first voyage of exploration, was tolerantly interested to see what an outsider, and one who, at best, boasted about aeroplane experience, would make of this sterner test.

The fact that he has known me since infancy, and still knows me as "gel-Joan," made things easier when, almost defeated by the combined stench of fish, oil, tar and brine, I announced my pressing need for fresh air, as we sat talking in his cabin.

Almost entirely filled with table, bunks, radio and stores, this cabin is apparently quite devoid of ventilation.

**A** BLONDE giant, aged 18, talking of his early experience, told me: "You are seasick and homesick and you have to get over both, and no one mollycoddles you. Your hands get raw with the ropes; but you have to carry on, or you'll never stand it."

"And how old were you when you started?"

"Fourteen, Ma'am—when I left school."

As I came up on deck, a youngster of that age or so swayed in front of the galley stove.

The technicalities of the actual fishing are interesting. The nautical school and the Board of Trade examinations test the acquired

knowledge of the embryo skipper or his mate, but it is that vital inherited knowledge, backed by the fisherman's flair, that make what we call the "lucky skipper."

"How do you know when, and where, to go out?"

The six-foot of weather-beaten humanity, clad in a strange miscellany of sweaters and oilskins, has to stop and think.

**T**HEN it transpired that moon and tides must be just right (as they are these first two weeks of October), that water must have turned milky showing the presence of the herring; that the appearance of whales and gulls make the skipper decide to go out.

He, and perhaps a number of drifters like-minded, steam out and "shoot" their nets in rotation. Most valuable of their gear are these 100 or so nets; most vulnerable and so uninsurable, except in case of total loss of the whole vessel.

The reason for the name "drifter" becomes apparent when the details of the actual fishing are described.

Herring swim near the surface of the water. Each drifter, therefore, trails some two miles of delicate nets, strung together much as are canoes of a train, or a series of hanging curtains.

The drifter then—drifts. The herring swim across the net barrier, and are caught by the gills. When he judges it suitable the skipper orders this tremendous

trail of nets, now weighted by its burden, to be hauled in.

This takes some four hours—as the fish are "scudded" or shaken free of the net and "in bad weather it's not very pleasant," says the skipper, briefly.

The catch may be a "top shot" of many thousands; it may be just a few fish; the night may have been moonlight and romantic, or it may be brutal weather. Discomfort, there will be; but this turns to real danger for each man; for once overboard and weighted by sea boots, his chance is negligible.

So small, indeed, that few fishermen trouble to learn to swim. But the crisis as far as his livelihood is concerned comes when the drifter gets back to port—the fear of too much supply, too little demand.

**U**NIL this year, remember, the herring fisherman had neither regular wage nor (if he was out of work) the "dole." The age-long custom of payments and division of profits has been technically adapted to give him the security of unemployment insurance and workman's compensation, both of which he often urgently needs.

Thus it happens, all too often, that the fisherman returns home at the end of the season, Christmas time, with next to nothing on which to keep himself, and his family until the next season starts with the Northern fishing in May or June. He may go travelling (deep sea fishing) in the interval; he can get a job; but, theoretically, he depends on his herring fishing.

## ROUND ABOUT by The Showman

**T**O the more esoteric branches of study, such as Pure Mathematics, there must be added, if we are to keep up with the times, that of Pure Toshi.

For example, one of our clever young men has been writing about money. He thinks that a windfall of £500 would mean happiness to nine out of ten of us (what about the tenth?) — "but £100,000, or £100,000, to a man who is earning, say, £500 a year, spells responsibility, anxiety, fear."

I wish I knew why the clever young writers of to-day are so nervous and so frightened of the world. They seem of a twitter to such an extent that it would be cruel to shove butterfly under their chins, even in fun.

Shall I assure this young man, on your behalf, that responsibility, anxiety and fear are the last emotions that a present of £100,000 would arouse?

Or should he not be allowed to know that there are so many stupid people about?

### Fair Play for Men

**M**EN resent all these warnings to girls about prospective husbands. The latest is based on a man's handling of a motor-car—if he does this or that, he is this or that sort of man. Observe him carefully, and beware! There is too much of that.

We men are perfect, aren't we? The need is not for tips about us, but for tips about women.

Test women on their reactions to broken appointments. Choose a wet evening; tell one you will meet her at half-past six. Then do not turn up until half-past seven. Listen carefully to what she says. Observe her demeanour.

If she smiles sweetly and says, "Please don't begin to apologise, because I know you must have had something very important to do, I felt so proud waiting for you, and so happy."

**Irrelevance**  
ONE of my revered contemporaries announces his possession of two reports—an Ace reporter and an Ace reporter.

At do hope that the Ace reporter has a nice time at his Ace Hockley job.

And I'd like to sink as the Ace reporter—e isn't art a card—lives up to his time.

**POOR FISH**  
A MESSAGE has been flashed round the world from Massachusetts that Mrs. Edith Longo is suing for divorce because Mr. Longo, an enthusiastic angler, pinched her three pet goldfish for bait.

The sending of this message is eminently justified," said an American legal authority, "when you consider its moral, which is—why marry for goldfish when you can buy them?"

**More Progress**  
"In the old days a man took a house and 'settled down,' intending to live there till his beard was long, white and wavy."

But nowadays we waive the beard. Also—"few authors can create with credibility so strained an atmosphere as that in the opening pages of this book."

But any of our international gabblers could, just with one rumour.

**Wags' Corner**  
MRS. A. came to tell Mrs. B. who was rather deaf, of her husband's resignation from his employment. "Well," she said, "Jim has burnt his bridges behind him."

"Oh, how annoying!" said Mrs. B. "how they were not his best trait."

### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "FELIX ROUSSEL" No. 26 A/36.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 30th October, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th November, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Gossard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 5th November, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent, Hongkong, 30th October, 1936.

### CANTON AGENTS

for  
The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

WM. FARMER & Co.

Victoria Hotel Building,  
Shameen, Canton.

Tel. 13501.

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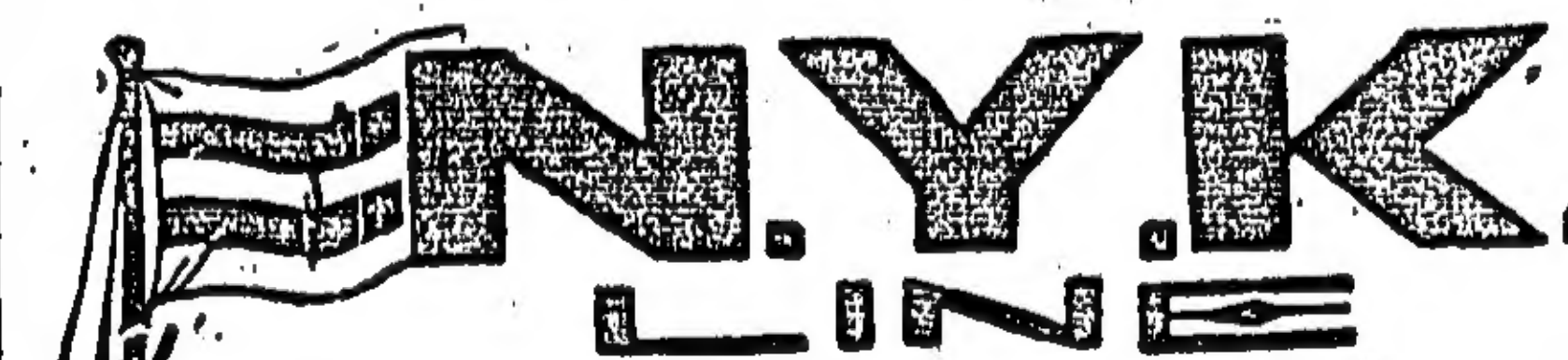
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Seattle & Vancouver. Hijo Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 9th Nov. Holan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 30th Nov. New York via Panama.

†Nojima Maru . . . . . Thurs., 5th Nov. †Noio Maru . . . . . Thurs., 3rd Dec. South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Heijo Maru . . . . . Fri., 4th Dec. London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam. Kashima Maru . . . . . Sat., 7th Nov. Yasukuni Maru . . . . . Fri., 20th Nov. Hakone Maru . . . . . Sat., 6th Dec.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

†Toyooka Maru . . . . . Mon., 16th Nov. Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

†Neptuna Maru . . . . . Sat., 14th Nov. Kamo Maru . . . . . Sat., 28th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo. Ginyo Maru . . . . . Thurs., 12th Nov. †Tokwa Maru . . . . . Sat., 28th Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. †Toshiba Maru . . . . . Sat., 7th Nov. †Penang Maru . . . . . Mon., 16th Nov.

†Hakodate Maru . . . . . Sun., 29th Nov. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Suwa Maru . . . . . Sun., 8th Nov. Atsuta Maru (N'saki direct) Fri., 20th Nov.

Fushimi Maru . . . . . Sat., 21st Nov. †Cargo Only.

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Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Nov. 17th	Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Nov. 6th
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Nov. 28th	Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Nov. 20th
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	Dec. 15th	Pres. Grant	Midnight	Dec. 4th
Pres. Coolidge	10 a.m.	Dec. 25th	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Dec. 18th
Pres. Taft	Midnight	Jan. 12th	Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Jan. 1st

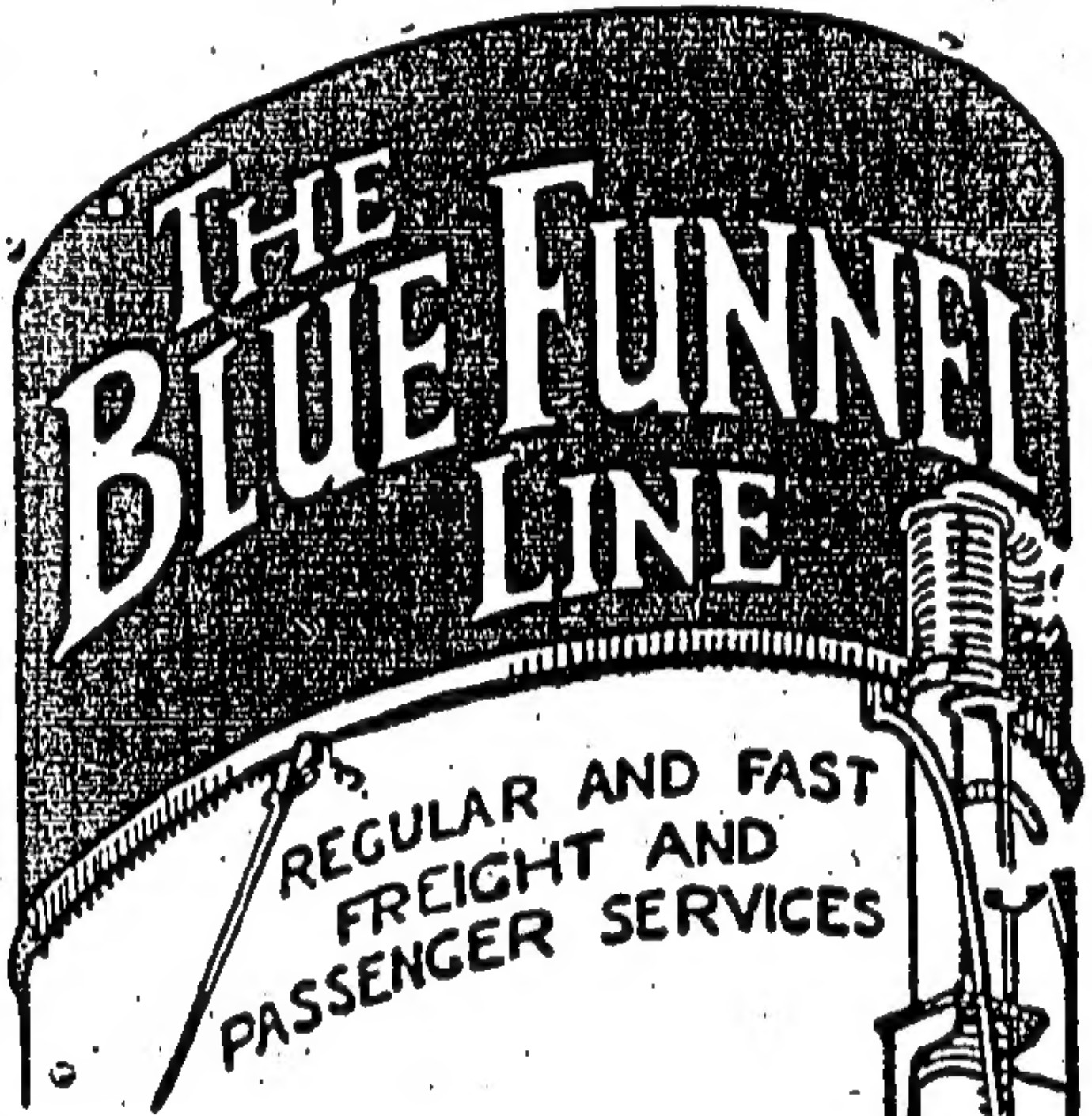
  

EUROPE, NEW YORK			MANILA		
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.			THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE		
			Next Sailings.		
Pres. Harrison	8 a.m.	Nov. 7th	Pres. Harrison	8 a.m.	Nov. 7th
Pres. Hayes	8 a.m.	Nov. 21st	Pres. Lincoln	0 p.m.	Nov. 10th
Pres. Wilson	8 a.m.	Dec. 5th	Pres. McKinley	0 p.m.	Nov. 14th
Pres. Monroe	8 a.m.	Dec. 19th	Pres. Hoover	0 p.m.	Nov. 18th
Pres. Van Buren	8 a.m.	Jan. 2nd	Pres. Hayes	8 a.m.	Nov. 21st

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FEDDER BUILDING—HONGKONG.  
CANTON BRANCH: 21 French Consulate, Shameen.



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PATROCLOS sails 18 Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Glasgow.  
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### LIVERPOOL SERVICE

HELENOS sails 1 Dec. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough.

### NEW YORK SERVICE

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TENDAREUS sails 7th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

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Where the fighting was thickest...her courage was highest! Her life was an inspiration to all womankind! Her love a blessing to all mankind!

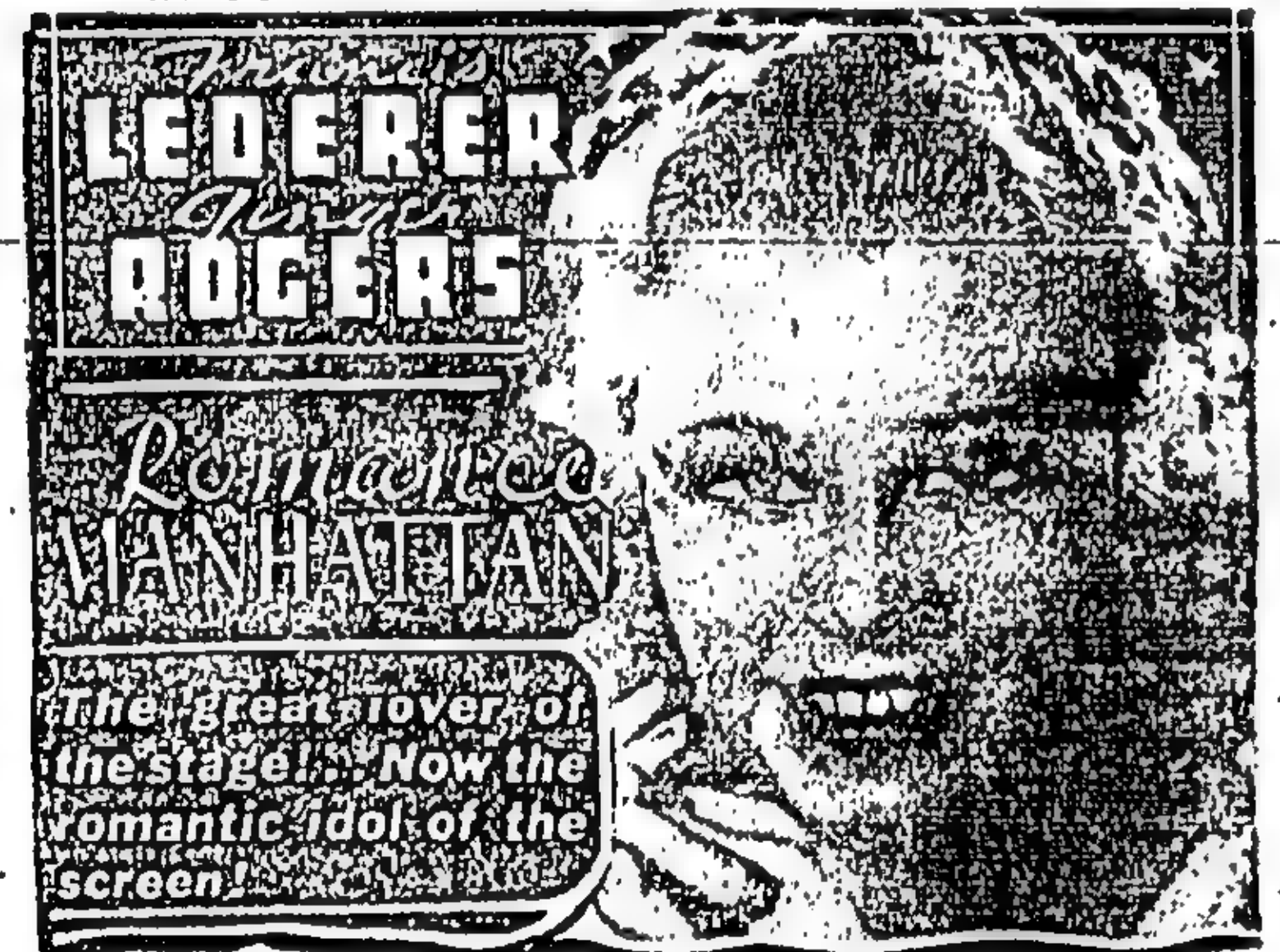
And now the gallant story of this first heroic war nurse is immortalized on the screen by Warner Bros. with all the shocking truth, thrilling beauty and daring realism that made "The Story of Louis Pasteur" one of the screen's most memorable masterpieces.

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as FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE in  
**The White Angel**  
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A FOX Picture with  
**CLAIRE TREVOR**  
**BRIAN DONLEVY**

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY  
DOLORES DEL RIO • WARREN WILLIAM in  
"THE WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO"  
WARNER BROS. RIOTOUS RAMPAGE OF ROULETTE, ROMANCE AND ROARS!

## ARMISTICE DAY HONGKONG CENOTAPH CEREMONY

Armistice Day, Wednesday, November 11, will be observed in Hongkong with the now traditional ceremony at the Cenotaph. Details of the arrangements have been issued and particular attention is directed to the provision made to permit Great War veterans and their relatives to attend. Some of these who are members of the Hongkong Club will be accommodated on the Club balcony. For the others it is announced that the space on the ground floor of the Law Courts under the north verandah, and including the pavement, will be reserved for those who took part in the Great War, but who are ineligible to view the ceremony from the Hongkong Club. Admission will be by ticket. Applications should be made to the D.A.A.G., China Command, by November 8 (Sunday). Members of the Services and the Police should apply through their Commanding Officers.

In the ceremonial parade will be representative detachments from the Royal Navy and Royal Marines, the Army, the Royal Air Force, the Naval Volunteer Reserve, the Voluntary Corps, the Merchant Navy, the British Legion, the Royal Artillery Association, the Royal Engineers' Old Comrades' Association, foreign Armies and Navies, Consular services, St. John Ambulance, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

The Army will be represented by 112 other ranks in charge of three officers and including 28 non-commissioned officers. The Navy will have 98 men present and the Air Force 50. The Volunteers' representatives will total 40 and the Naval Volunteers 20. There will be 20 Boy Scouts, 20 each from the British Legion, St. John Ambulance and Girl Guides and ten each from the other organizations.

The Service detachments will assemble on Murray Parade Ground by 10.20 a.m. and march to the Cenotaph to be in position by 10.45. At 10.52 the Naval Commander in Chief, the General Officer Commanding the Royal Air Force will arrive at the junction of Chater and Jackson Roads and there await the arrival of His Excellency the Governor.

The officiating clergy and choir will take up their positions at 10.53 and at 10.55 the pipers of the Volunteer Corps will play a lament.

His Excellency the Governor, escorted by Volunteer Corps motor cyclists, will leave Government House at that time and will arrive at the Cenotaph at 10.57.

At 11 a.m. one gun will be fired by a warship to announce the beginning of the two minutes silence, and another gun to indicate its close. As the echoes of the guns die, the 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles will sound the Last Post.

The Massed bands will play "O God Our Help in Ages Past," whereafter prayer and blessing will be said by the Clergy.

The buglers will sound the Reveille and the Massed bands will play the National Anthem.

His Excellency the Governor will then lay his wreath at the foot of the Cenotaph, followed by the Admiral, the General and Air Force Commander, and after them the representatives of the Chinese Community, the Consular Body, and of foreign armies and navies.

His Excellency and the Commanders-in-Chief and their staffs, the clergy and choir and civil officials will then depart, and the Services and Veterans' associations will then place their wreaths.

The representative detachments of the fighting forces will then march off, the Army representatives returning to Murray Parade Ground.

Wreaths, banners are especially asked to note that no wreaths except those of the Governor and Commanders-in-Chief should be placed at the Cenotaph until their Excellencies have departed.

Individuals placing wreaths will approach and leave the Cenotaph by the western path. These wreaths should not be laid until the troops have marched off.

On the conclusion of the Cenotaph ceremony His Excellency the Governor and staff, followed by the Naval Commander-in-Chief, the General Officer Commanding, and the Officer Commanding the Royal Air Force, and the members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, will assemble at Government House and proceed on foot to the Chinese Memorial Arch at the entrance to the Botanical Gardens, where they will arrive at 11.45.

Persons desirous of attending this ceremony should be in position not later than 11.40.

There will be present six buglers from the Royal Ulster Rifles, six detachments of Chinese ratings of the Royal Navy, the Naval Volunteer Force, the Chinese Section of the 40th Fortress Royal Engineers, the Chinese Company of the Police Reserve and District Watchmen. These detachments are to be in position by 11.35 a.m.

As soon as the official party has halted in front of the Memorial, the buglers will sound the Last Post, followed by the Reveille.

Wreaths will then be laid.

**MEMORIAL FUND**  
FURTHER DONATIONS TO THE PUBLIC PARKS SCHEME  
The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has received further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund, as follows:  
Previously acknowledged \$84,027.55  
Hongkong & China Gas Co. Ltd. 200.00  
J. E. Dawson 20.00  
Anonymous 10.00  
Sisters' Mess Government Civil Hospital 50.00  
\$84,027.55

## CANTON OFFICIALS ON VISIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

The following presentations—The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Mr. W. J. Carrie), the Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, R.N., Harbour Master, Mr. R. R. Todd, Chairman of the Urban Council, The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.E., The Hon. Dr. R. H. Seen-wan, C.M.E., The Hon. Mr. Chau Tsun-nin, the Hon. Mr. Lo Man-kam, The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Chief Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. The last-named is acting generally throughout the visit as liaison officer.

A guard of honour from the 2nd. Bn. Royal Welch Fusiliers were drawn up on the station platform, and was inspected by General Huang and Mr. Tseng.

## QUEEN'S PIER CEREMONY

The arrangements made for the arrival of the party on the Hongkong side by the motor launch Britannia include the drawing up of a guard of honour from the 1st. Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles at Queen's Pier. The party is being met on the pier by the Acting Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North) who will make the following presentations:—The Attorney General, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, C.M.E., the Colonial Treasurer, Hon. Mr. E. Taylor, C.M.E., The Hon. Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, acting Director of Public Works, the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, C.M.E., Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Brown, and the Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, the Hon. Mr. A. W. Hughes, the Flag Lieutenant to His Excellency the Naval C. in C., the A.D.C. to His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, and the Secretary to the Rear-Admiral in charge of H.M. Dockyard.

After the inspection of the guard of honour General Huang and Mr. Tseng, accompanied by Captain Cragg, A.D.C., and followed by their staff proceed to Government House, to which Madame Tseng is also being conducted by Mrs. North. The remainder of the party is to be escorted by the Colonial Secretary and the Secretary for Chinese Affairs to the Hongkong Hotel.

On arrival at Government House, General Huang and Mr. Tseng are being received by a guard of honour provided by the St. John Ambulance Brigade and later the distinguished visitors are being greeted by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott in the drawing room of Government House.

Later, Dr. Philip K. C. Tyn, Special Delegate for Foreign Affairs, Colonel Li Fan Secretaries to the Mayor, and Mr. Chang Yuen-man, Counsellor to the Chairman, will proceed from the Hongkong Hotel, conducted by Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, to Government House and will be greeted by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott.

## LUNCHEON AND BANQUET

A luncheon party is being held at Government House in honour of the visitors, the invitations being confined to those assisting in the organization of the arrangements for the visit and to prominent persons unable to attend the banquet being held to-night.

Later in the afternoon, the visitors, together with the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, proceed by vehicular ferry en route to Shing Mun, where Mr. Gifford Hull is receiving the party, tea being served on a site overlooking the reservoir.

The final engagement for to-day is a big banquet in the ballroom at Government House, at which the pipers of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps will render Scottish music.

## MORE UNIFORMS

London, Nov. 3. It is understood that the wearing of political uniforms will be prohibited by the Public Order Bill which will be enacted during the next few weeks as a matter of urgency.—Reuter.

## POET'S DEATH

London, Nov. 3. The death has occurred of Gerald Gould, the well-known poet.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

## PROF. K. H. DIGBY WILL DELIVER A LECTURE

under the joint auspices of the Hongkong University Medical Society and the Chinese Medical Association on Monday, November 9, at 8.30 p.m., in the School of Surgery, University, on "The Role of the Subepithelial Lymphatic Glands."

## SWITZERLAND IN GOLD ACCORD

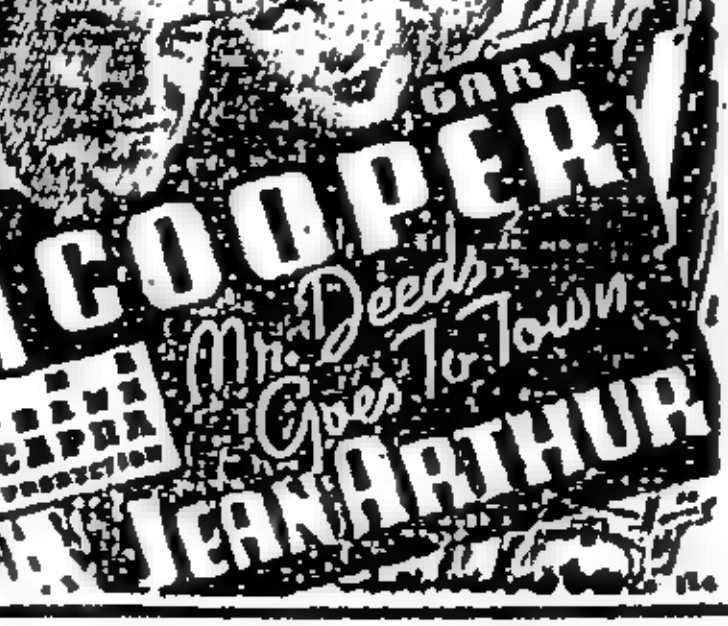
Berne, Nov. 3. The Government has decided to adhere in practice to the Anglo-Franco-American currency agreement and to take the same measures as Britain, France and America to fix the gold price.

## TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

DAILY at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
MODERATE PRICES:—40c. 30c. 20c. 10c.



**EDWARD ARNOLD**  
CRIME AND PUNISHMENT  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE



**COOPER**  
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town  
J. EDGAR HOOVER  
JAN ARTHUR

## TROOPS BREAK STRIKE

Paris, Nov. 3.

Difficulties which are continually arising in the application of the recent Labour agreement, were discussed in an important conference by the Prime Minister, M. Leon Blum, and his Ministers, of Defence, the Interior and Labour, and a Committee of the General Confederation of Labour to-day.

The object of the discussions was to ascertain what stage had been reached in discussions between the Confederation and employers' representatives.

The presence of the Minister of Defence was significant, indicating that the Government would continue to employ troops where necessary. Meanwhile, soldiers are delivering coal to the factories at Roubaix and elsewhere where the strike of coal delivery men continues.—Reuter.

## DEMONSTRATION IN BAGHDAD

Baghdad, Nov. 3.

In Baghdad to-day 50,000 people demonstrated in honour of the new Government.

Fiery speeches, lauding the new regime and decrying the past, were delivered, accompanied by the cracking of fireworks and the chanting of thousands of black-robed and veiled Arab women on the flat rooftops.

The New Prime Minister, Hikmat Sulaiman, in a statement of policy, emphasised that he believed in the freedom of the press and the people, and promised to do everything possible to develop the nation's resources.—Reuter.

## SWITZERLAND IN GOLD ACCORD

Berne, Nov. 3.

The Government has decided to adhere in practice to the Anglo-Franco-American currency agreement and to take the same measures as Britain, France and America to fix the gold price.

Switzerland is ready to pay out gold on the same conditions, and at rates as fixed by the issuing banks, as has been agreed upon by these three countries.—Reuter.

## POET'S DEATH

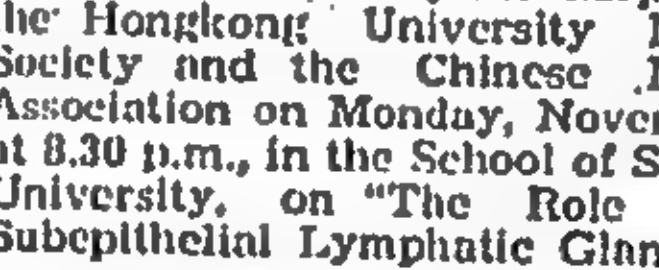
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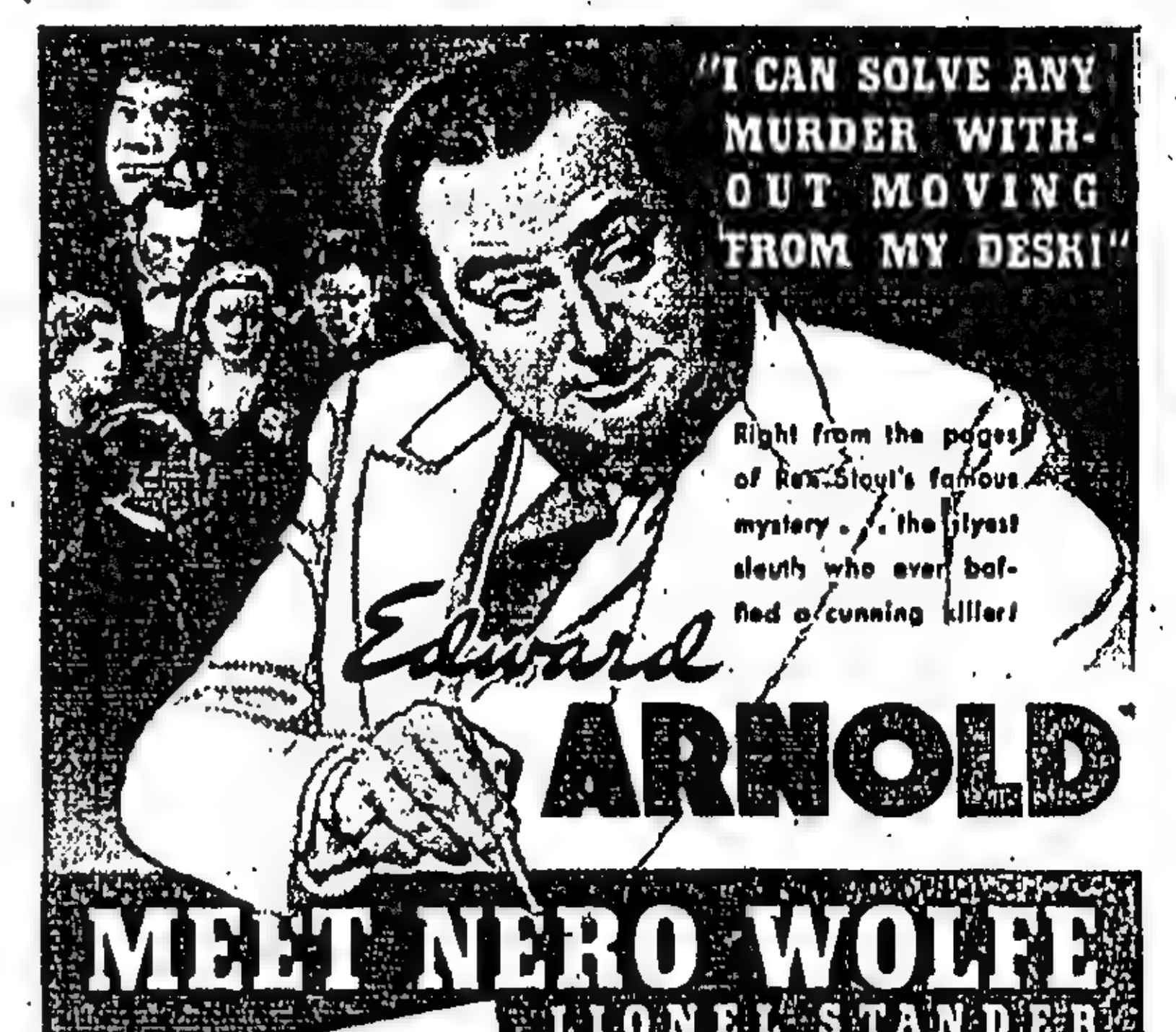
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SEE THIS SCINTILLATING EXTRAVAGANZA OF WIT AND MUSIC!



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**JOE LOUIS**  
VS.  
**MAX SCHMELING**

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## NEXT CHANGE

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Margaret Sullivan in "The Moon's Our Home"  
with Henry Fonda • Charles Butterworth.

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## LANDSLIDE FOR ROOSEVELT

**MADRID DOOMED TO FALL**  
**MAY BE CAPTURED THIS WEEK-END**  
**MOSTOLES HAS FALLEN**

Madrid, Nov. 3.  
The rebels have entered Mostoles, which is situated only six miles from Madrid.

A correspondent with the rebel forces at Avila says it is increasingly predicted that Madrid will fall by the end of the week, or early next week. It is noteworthy that the Nationalists are taking precautions to avoid flanking movements from the right. They are holding Fuentelaz Branda, enabling them to maintain their communication with forces advancing on the Tordesillas-Madrid road. The fall of Mostoles completes the contact of all the rebel columns, which are numerically strong enough to throw out repeated waves in the event of the loyalist defence stiffening.

Rebel batteries are preparing for the capture of Getafe. Soldiers leaving for the front in saying farewell to their comrades, remarked: "We will have coffee together in the Cafe Puerto del Sol in Madrid." All day long the Avila sector has been most active, intense artillery, machine-gun and rifle fire maintained effort to open the way to Getafe, while maintaining the lines to preserve the flanks.

In an attempt to pierce the right flank along the Illescas-Madrid road, the loyalists lost 300 killed. The loyalists resisted strongly between Fuentelaz and Tordesillas, dynamiting the road, thereafter barricading themselves in and dislodging the rebels in a hand-to-hand fight.—United Press.

**BOTH SIDES ACTIVE**

Madrid, Nov. 4.  
While the left wing of General Varela's insurgent army is attacking, following an intensive bombardment in the direction of Carabanchel, ten miles from Madrid, the Government forces have launched a big offensive south of the capital, with Getafe and Parla as the centre. The loyalist attack was preceded by heavy Government air bombardment on the insurgent columns and troop concentrations. Insurgent planes carried out three daylight raids on Madrid, but apparently the damage was slight. The Government claims to have bombed two columns of motor lorries—the first at Parla, two kilometres in length, and the second at Val de Mora, comprising seventy lorries. Each of these latter lorries carried forty or fifty men. Heavy casualties are said to have been inflicted.—Reuter.

### New Cabinet In Vienna

**NON-POLITICAL MEN SELECTED**

Vienna, Nov. 3.  
Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg has tendered his resignation from the Cabinet, and President Rikhs has entrusted him with the formation of a new Cabinet.

The main changes will be that the three Heimwehr Ministers, Vice-Chancellor Barnaurensfeld, the Minister of Finance, M. Draxler, and the Minister of Commerce, M. Stockinger, will be replaced by non-political personages; namely, Field Marshal Huelgerth, hitherto Chief of Militia, M. Neumayer, Financial Counsellor for the City of Vienna, and Professor Tauchner.—Reuter.

Later.  
Herr Adolf Hitler's comrade in the new Cabinet, Dr. Edmund Gläsel-Horstenau, formerly without portfolio, becomes Minister of the Interior. He has thus more opportunity to get in touch with Austrian Nazis.

Baron Neustadter Stuermer, a fierce personal enemy of Prince von Starhemberg, becomes Minister of Public Works at the special request of Signor Benito Mussolini.—Reuter.

### NO MORE UNIFORMS

London, Nov. 3.  
It is understood that the wearing of political uniforms will be prohibited by the Public Order Bill which will be enacted during the next few weeks as a matter of urgency.—Reuter.

## PRESIDENT RETURNED TO OFFICE BY BIG MAJORITY IN NEARLY ALL STATES

### INCOMPLETE RETURNS ACCEPTED BY REPUBLICANS AS SPELLING DEFEAT

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT HAS BEEN RETURNED TO OFFICE BY WHAT APPEARS FROM INCOMPLETE RETURNS TO BE AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY. ALL QUARTERS CONCEDE THE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY AS REPORTS OF INCREASING GAINS COME FROM EVERY QUARTER OF AMERICA.

AS WAS EXPECTED THE SOUTH STOOD SOLIDLY BEHIND THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE; AND THE PRESIDENT INVADED REPUBLICAN STRONGHOLDS AND REDUCED THE OPPOSITION TO SURRENDER IN MANY OF THE TRADITIONALLY ANTI-DEMOCRAT STATES. EVEN IN GOVERNOR ALFRED LANDON'S HOME STATE, KANSAS, THE DEMOCRATS MARCHED TRIUMPHANT, EARLY RETURNS INDICATED.

Leading newspapers declared President Roosevelt re-elected, before midnight. Republicans were conceding the victory before one-tenth of the total vote was known. The indications were that a Democratic landslide had swept America.

At 10.45 p.m., says Reuter, the New York Times flashed on a huge screen facing a vast crowd in the Square the announcement that President Roosevelt was re-elected. A terrific roar of applause arose, from the throats of 300,000 persons. The roar was repeated when a giant portrait of the President appeared on the screen.

The following series of bulletins, received through Reuter, tell the story of the election as it was flashed to New York from all parts of the United States:

New York, Nov. 3.  
At 6 p.m. 10-night partial returns showed President Franklin D. Roosevelt Democrat, leading the presidential race in 14 states, carrying 162 Electoral College votes, and Governor Alfred Landon, Republican, was given six states with a total of 54 electoral votes.

Local Republicans unofficially concede to Roosevelt the states of Mississippi and Louisiana. Fragmentary returns indicate that Roosevelt will also carry ten other southern states with Electoral College votes totalling 124.

A 7 p.m. Roosevelt was leading in 14 states, carrying 202 votes, and Landon was leading in six, with 54 votes.

Roosevelt has carried New Haven, Connecticut, with a majority of two to one. Early returns from 51 precincts in Illinois give him 20,328 and Landon 5,000 votes.

### First Concessions

The first two states conceded to the Democrats by the Republicans are Mississippi and Louisiana, with 9 and 10 Electoral College votes respectively. All Democratic candidates to the House of Representatives in these states were elected and Senator Harrison for Mississippi.

At 9 p.m. returns indicate that President Roosevelt leads in 29 states, the total of their Electoral College votes being 354. Governor Landon leads in only 10 states, whose value is 54 votes.

Reports from Pennsylvania give Roosevelt 312,009 to Landon's 222,043. This represents one-fifth of the total votes expected in the state. Pennsylvania was narrowly anti-Roosevelt in 1932.

In Illinois Roosevelt is ahead with 317,210 votes to 143,007.

### Narrow Lead

The first returns are in from New York State. There comes from Rochester where Landon polled 1,467 to Roosevelt's 1,371.

The anti-Roosevelt newspaper New York American, a W. R. Hearst publication, concedes the election to the Democrats.

### Roosevelt Pleased

The Postmaster-General, Mr. James Farley, one of the strongest Democrats.—(Continued on Page 4.)

### THOUSANDS WAIT FOR RETURNS

**DENSE CROWDS IN TIMES SQUARE**  
**VIOLENCE IS RARE**

New York, Nov. 3.  
Times Square and Broadway were thronged from early evening with solid masses of spectators, marshalled by hundreds of mounted and foot police, to watch the flashing of election returns. Crowds were especially dense beneath the towering pinnacles of Radio City, watching a huge illuminated election map.

Stores were sold out of hooters, trumpets and squawkers, and other noise-making instruments, at an early hour.

All windows were boarded up to prevent their being crushed in by excited crowds.

The only disturbances thus far reported are the serious wounding of an election official named Coleman, who was shot during the polling at Whitesburg, Ky., and an election brawl in Booneville, Ind., which resulted in the death of one negro and serious injuries to another.—Reuter.

### Voter Shot Dead

Flatlick, Ky., Nov. 3.  
An intoxicated voter was shot dead by a constable here to-day.—Reuter.

### President Votes

New York, Nov. 3.  
President Roosevelt, accompanied by eight members of his family, including his 86-year-old mother, voted at the President's home in Hyde Park. The President quietly gave his full name at the booth of a polling booth official, which was the signal for the clicking of a battery of cameras and the operation of a dozen news reel machines.

About the same time, Governor Roosevelt.—(Continued on Page 4.)

### SMILE OF VICTORY



President Roosevelt, whose re-election is conceded.

### Air Service To Colony Inaugurated

**FIRST PLANE HERE FROM SHANGHAI**  
**THREE SHIPS EVERY WEEK**

Contrary to general expectations, the Shanghai-Hongkong-Canton air service of the Chinese was inaugurated yesterday when the flying boat Canton arrived from Shanghai at 4.45 p.m. It left for Canton at 6.30 a.m. to-day.—(Continued on Page 4.)

## UNIONS SPLIT OVER STRIKE ISSUE IN U.S.

**Port-Locked Vessels Will Be Manned**

**STRIKE-BREAKERS GATHER FOR TEST OF STRENGTH**

New York, Nov. 3.

Mr. David Grange, Third Vice-President of the International Seamen's Union announced to-day that his union was ready to put crews on all ships affected by the maritime strike. This man, leading a "rebel" faction in the union, declared he could promise his crews protection even if the leaders had to go to the extent of arming their men.

Mr. Joseph Curran, chairman of the Seamen's Defence Committee and one of the strikers' chiefs, promptly replied to Mr. Grange: "I can foresee violence and plenty of it."

Mr. Grange alleges that the Seamen's Defence Committee terrorised seamen into joining the strike.

It is reported that 278 ships and 80,000 men have thus far been affected by the walk-out, while on the Pacific Coast between 8,000 and 10,000 saw mill and timber workers have been thrown into idleness as a result of the seamen's strike.

### CANTON OFFICIALS ON VISIT

**THREE GUARDS OF HONOUR PROVIDED**  
**ROUND OF ENGAGEMENTS**

Hongkong is to-day according to an extremely warm welcome to His Excellency General Huang Mu-sun, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, and His Honour Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, who, accompanied by other Canton officials and Madame Tseng Yang-fu, are returning the visit recently made to Canton by His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott.

The distinguished party arrived in (Continued on Page 12.)

### CANTON OFFICIALS' VISIT



General Huang Mu-sun, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, who arrived in the Colony this morning accompanied by Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, and other officials, is here seen inspecting the guard of honour from the 1st Battalion Royal Ulster Rifles, on landing at Queen's Pier this morning. With him is Captain W. J. A. Cragg, A.D.C. to H.E. the Governor. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

### Ominous Movements

New York, Nov. 3.  
The eastern American maritime situation has turned ominous.

The International Seamen's Union has apparently split into two factions over the strike issue, and one party asserts it is prepared to furnish strike-breaking crews for all port-locked vessels, commencing Wednesday, in defiance of the "outlaw" strikers.

The insurgent Seamen's Defence Committee states that the I.S.U. action "will provoke violence" and immediately detailed pickets to blockade the boarding houses where strike-breakers are gathering, under orders to prevent the strike-breakers reaching the piers.

Mr. Joseph Curran, spokesman for the striking seamen, announces they will resist the strike-breakers' move to their utmost.

Ship-owners are prepared to protect the strike-breakers. The American Steamship Association, representing 46 lines, has announced it is backing the strike-breakers 100 per cent.

### Appeals For Peace

The Maritime Commission has been called into emergency session to consider scores of telegrams urging the Government to put an end to the shipping tie-up and to avert threatened bloodshed.

It is understood that messages have been received from business men, ship-owners and civic bodies in many ports. However, it is intimated that the Commission's powers enable it only to make the suggestion that President Roosevelt personally intervene. The election has temporarily paralysed other federal efforts at mediation.

Powerful lobbies are endeavouring to obtain promises of federal intervention immediately after the elections. Capt. W. J. Petersen, Washington representative of the Pacific American Steamship Association, in a statement to-day, demanded immediate federal intervention.

He drew attention to the present condition of the United States merchant marine. It was "the worst in its history," he said. This condition represented a serious weakness in American defenses.

Capt. Petersen predicted a serious shortage of food in Hawaii and the Philippines in the event of a prolonged walk-out and warned of the grave danger of sabotage and fire aboard vessels forcibly moored and picketed.—United Press.



• More and more people are taking up horse-riding. In Hongkong most people afford it. This is the first of a short series of articles which will show what it costs and how you

## Learn to Ride

I SAY, Pam, why don't you come out riding with Jim and me to-morrow?" "Oh, how I'd love to! But, unfortunately, I've never done any riding."

"That's easy enough, we'll be getting horses from the stables, and you can have the old garden pony, he's as quiet as a mouse."

"But I'd never be able to stop him."

"Stop him? Much more likely you won't be able to make him go."

"I say, it's so jolly tempting, I simply must do it."

### Waterloo!

What happens to Pam? Something like this.

"Dead quiet!" pony finds itself with strange rider. Starts behaving nohow. Gets on to grass. Gallops off with a squeal of delight. Trees loom up nearer and nearer. Branch knocks terrified Pam to the ground. Result? Nervous shattered. Pam never rides again.

★ ★ ★

I have told this sad but typical story to prove my point: riding, like ballet dancing or fencing, must be learned with a professional teacher.

If you think of learning to ride, avoid your friend's pony. Learn properly by going to a riding school. The horse is nearly as important as the master in the early stages, and all the good schools keep specially trained horses accustomed to carry beginners. Take a course of regular lessons and you will soon be riding with enjoyment and skill.

### How much?

How many lessons will you need? How much will it cost? Will the clothes be expensive? How long will it be before you are skilled enough to go on a riding holiday? These are the questions you are sure to ask.

The cost of riding lessons varies from 20 to 50 dollars a dozen. Separate lessons may be taken.

My advice is to begin with a dozen lessons before you attempt to go out alone or with friends. Try to have the lessons regularly, say three a week, and you should, given natural aptitude and a good instructor, be fit to do a little

gentle riding by yourself in a month's time.

Before arranging for your lessons, aim at saving enough to enable you to have twelve lessons without a break, and to buy good, strong riding clothes. The clothes will last for years and save a great deal of time and trouble eventually.

When the first course of lessons is over, save as much as you can spare for hacking on summer evenings or at week-ends. \$10 a month will give you a ride a week.

During the first year I strongly advise you to return to the school

for occasional lessons. In this way any bad habits which you may form when riding alone will be corrected before they become chronic.

### Bored?" No!

But I'm learning riding for pleasure and recreation," you may say. "Why should I have to have so many lessons?"

To this I reply that you will get precious little pleasure out of riding until you have been to school.

Riding lessons, moreover, are different from the concentrated

brow-sweating kind you used to have in bookkeeping and shorthand. They are in themselves a source of pleasure and excitement; learning to control a live and sensitive animal is something which will be new and thrilling to you. I can safely prophesy that you will never know a moment of boredom or drudgery.

### Indoors too

In Hongkong there are wonderful facilities for learning to ride. The roomy schools, of which there are many, provide ideal conditions for lessons.

## This is the RIG-OUT

1 Felt hat in fawn, grey, brown or bottle green. Ribbon of same colour. Plain brim—12/6.

2 Cloth or light-weight tweed coat in fawn, brown or check pattern (not too loud). Colour should contrast but not clash with jodhpurs. Slightly waisted. Single breasted with two buttons in front. Single slit up back. Length: Should just touch horse's back when you are in saddle—35/-.

3 String or leather gloves—2/0.

4 Short light 20-inch plain—or leather-covered stick (on no account carry crop without lash or racing switch)—6/0.

5 Jodhpurs made of special breeches-cloth (whispered too thick) in fawn or brown. Side seams should curve round to knees and run straight down middle of shin bones. Length: Should reach just below ankle. Have short slits made at bottom of each leg (on inside) and pinch jodhpurs in with hooks. Makes legs look thinner—45/-.

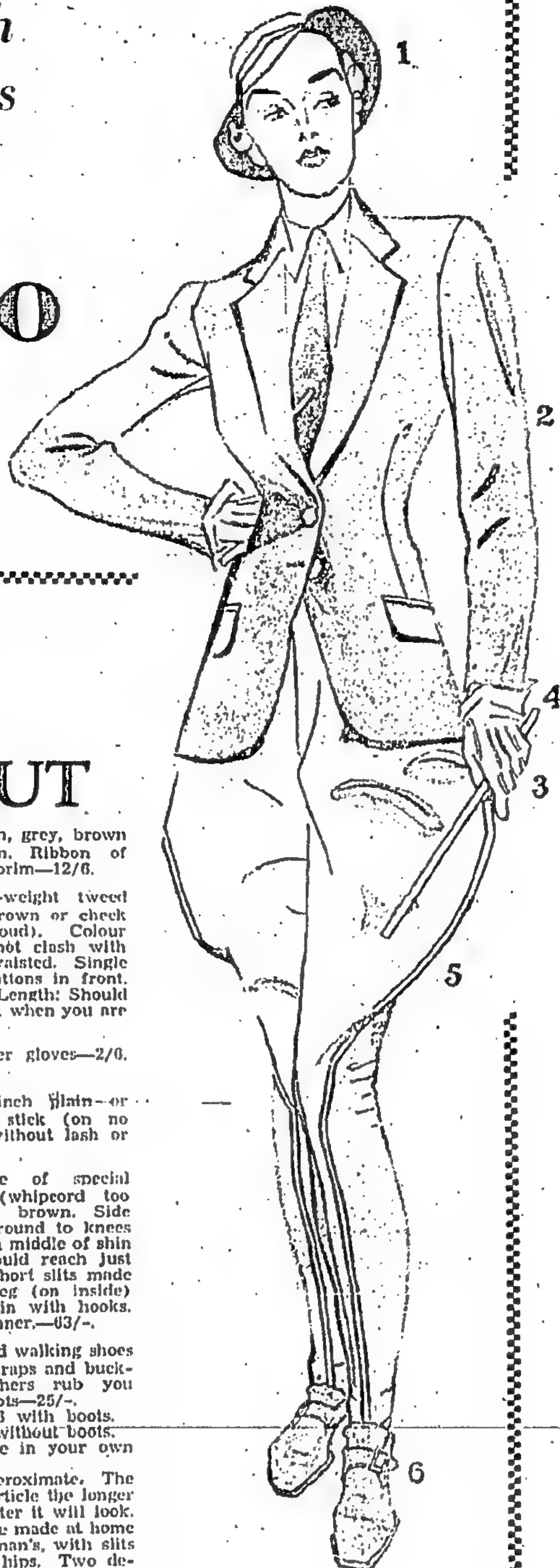
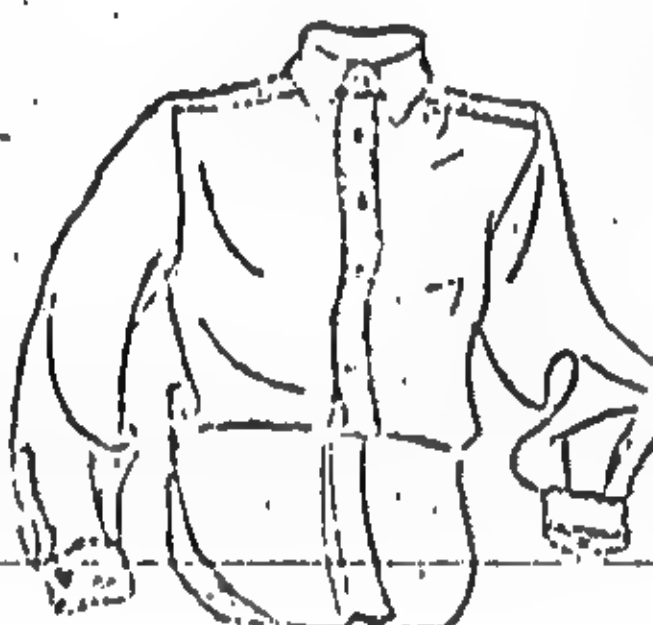
6 Plain low-heeled walking shoes with tongues, straps and buckles. If stirrup leathers rub you must get jodhpur boots—25/-.

Total cost £24.6 without boots.

that is, if you ride in your own shoes.

Above prices only approximate. The more you pay for each article the longer it will last and the smarter it will look. Shirt (see small sketch) can be made at home (two for a start). Very like a man's, with slits each side to avoid bulkiness at hips. Two detachable collars (saves washing). Rather full sleeves. Turn-back cuffs (optional): single ones less trouble (fastened with links).

Length: Should hang to inches below waist. Important: Put little ribbons with press buttons inside shoulder seams to secure shoulder straps. Material: 2½ yards 36-inch uncrushable coloured linen for each shirt. Strong bust bodice essential.



## RECIPE HUNTING IN BORDEAUX

It is amusing to find unexpectedly in a French provincial house a book of recipes, hand written and transmitted like a heirloom from generation to generation.

How telling the handwritings are, from the careful "anglaise" of our great-grandmothers to the broad letters (rather elegant and more difficult to decipher) of the 1900 period, followed by the standardised typescript of more modern days.

It is all the more interesting if the house belongs to a province which from time immemorial was under English influence—by which I mean in the Bordeaux district.

Below are some recipes taken from the manuscript cookery book.

### Pancakes of Game

THIS is made with remnants of roast game—grouse, partridge or pheasant. Cut the flesh in small dice. Cut a little ham in the same way, also a few mushrooms previously cooked in butter.

Season well with salt and pepper and bind with very little brown sauce made with Sherry or Madeira.

Prepare some thin pancakes. Spread a tablespoonful of the mixture on each, roll them and pour the same sauce all over the pancakes disposed in a fireproof dish; see that it is really hot, and serve.

The sauce is made as follows: melt in butter a little ham, a carrot and one onion finely chopped. When the vegetables are soft, add a pinch of flour and cook for a minute or two, then a cup of stock and a tablespoonful of puree of tomatoes. Let it simmer, reduce and thicken.

Simmer it slowly for twenty minutes. Add a small glass of Sherry or Madeira, cook a few minutes more and pass through a fine strainer.

### Baked Pears,

#### Blackberry Sauce

LEAVE the pears whole. Prick them with a fork. Add a small glass of water, sprinkle with sugar and bake slowly till soft in a fireproof dish.

For the sauce, cook some blackberries with a little water and sugar to taste; put in half a vanilla pod, bring to the boil and let it simmer till the fruit is quite soft.

Mash it well, so that it is like a puree, and pour all round the pears in the dish.

This sweet can be made with pears which are not quite ripe, and can be served hot or cold.

### English Bagatelle

TAKE half a pound of macaroons, crush and pound them well and moisten them with a little rum or brandy. Put them in a deep serving dish and cover them with a layer of creme.

This creme, which corresponds to the English custard, is made as follows: put a vanilla pod in a pint of milk, which you sweeten and bring to the boil. Break in a bowl the yolks of four eggs, stir them and pour over them the boiling milk (save the vanilla pod for another time).

Stir, strain and heat slowly, stirring till it thickens. Have it fairly thick.

Pour it all over the crushed macaroons, and cover with whipped cream. Keep in a cool place, and serve very cold.

This is a very French version of the English trifle, as, indeed, its French name implies.

Are riding clothes expensive? Well, you can get a complete outfit for \$25 to \$50 and if you are sensible you will spend the higher amount. Good, strong jodhpurs made to measure cost \$30, but they won't rub you and they will last for years.

### Bad economy

Buy a cheap pair if you like, but do not blame me if you cannot sit down after your first ride.

Of all sports, I know of none more delightful than the riding tour. If you begin lessons at once, and progress normally well, there is no reason why you should not go on a short tour (with easy daily stages) in December.

But if you plan such a tour you must go with a friend who is an experienced horseman (or horse-woman); some one who is used to riding across country and who understands the care and feeding of horses.

Muriel King

## HITS OF THE MONTH.

- F6035 (Old Oak Tree. Vagabond Lover (A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody. F.T. .... Louis Armstrong & Orch. (Ev'n Tido. F.T. ....
- F6040 (Lyn to Myself. F.T. .... Bob Crosby & Orch. (Big Chief Do Soto. N.F.T. ....
- F6041 (Crosspatch. F.T. .... Ambrose & Orchestra. (I'm An Old Cow Hand. F.T. ....
- F6047 (Empty Saddles. F.T. .... Foster & His Kings of Swing. (Poor Dinah. F.T. ....
- F6050 (Sugar Rose. F.T. .... Roy Smeck & Hawaiian Serenaders. (It's a Sin to Tell a Lie. ....
- F6017 (Along Again. F.T. .... Jack Harris & His Orch. (Every Time I Look. F.T. ....
- F6055 (Is It True What they Say about Dixie. F.T. (You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes. F.T. Brian Lawrence & His Landsdowne House Sextet. ....
- F6052 (Wood & Ivory .... Ambrose & His Orchestra. ....

and the Novelty of the Year

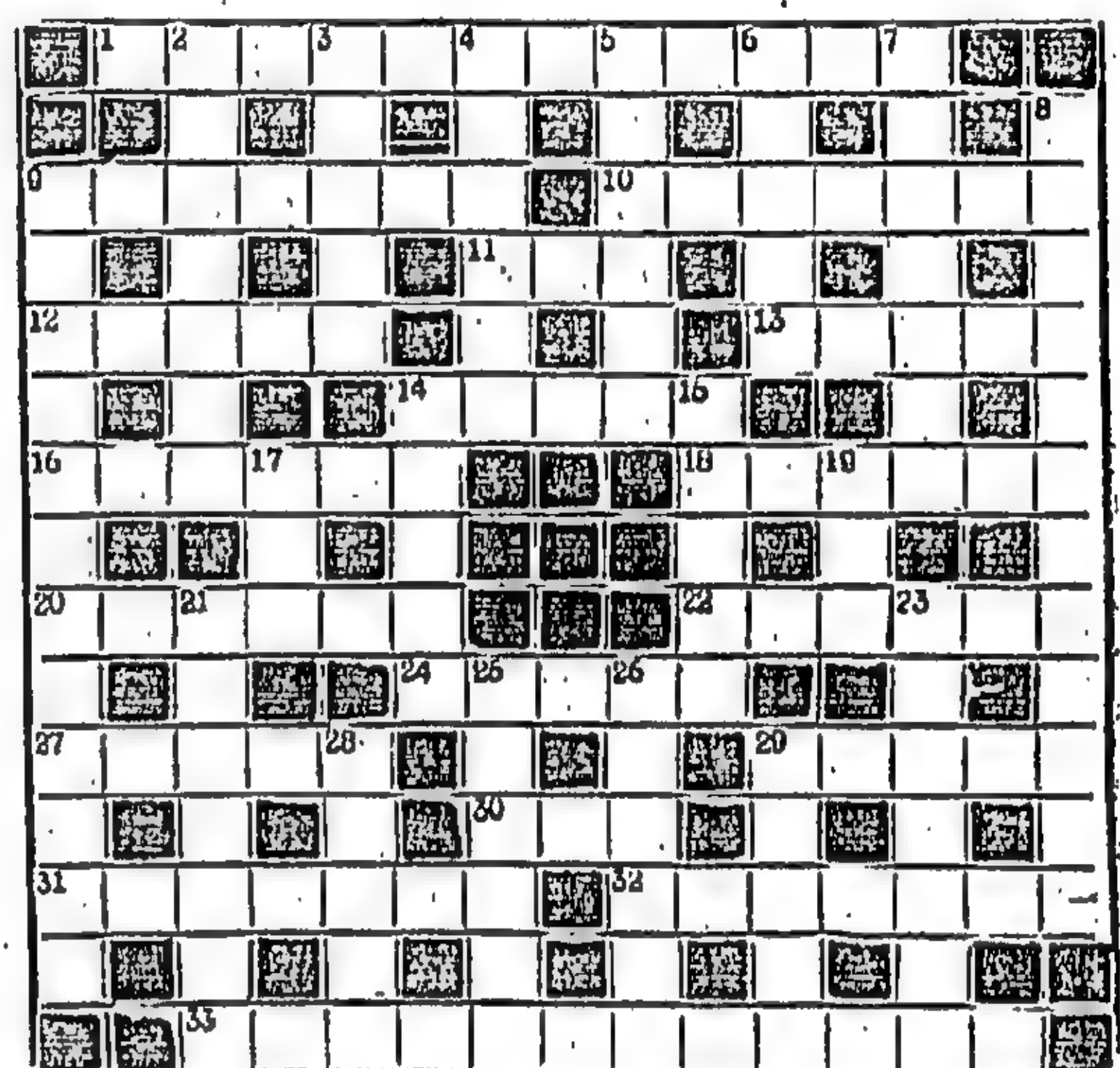
"KNOCK, KNOCK, WHO'S THERE?"

## TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19, Queen's Road, Central.

Tel. 24648.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- 1 Here they recover quickly, and broken ribs give no trouble. (Two words, 8, 4.)
- 2 Considerably shorter.
- 3 Is the judge in love? He is certainly not heart-whole.
- 4 The end of the treat.
- 5 Thrushes in hooligan style.
- 6 One less than Eton's famous ordinal.
- 7 One might imagine that I give notice to the patriarch.
- 8 Truly a peculiar state for a duster to be discovered in.
- 9 Characterises modern music.
- 10 You can warm up most things but this. See!
- 11 Inside.
- 12 A fiddling necessity? No, sir, it could be, though.
- 13 Do you want to fly? Well, take to these.
- 14 What the rye obtained after a little hesitation—unluckily for the farmer.
- 15 A simple-hearted rascal.
- 16 Attribute of a writer.
- 17 Form of speech used when the chauffeur is told, "Home."
- 18 Likely to hear little good of No. 1.

### DOWN

- 2 Game studied by geologists rather than by zoologists.
- 3 If they're a danger to the yachtsman why does he take them in his sails?
- 4 What eggs are, very appropriately, usually packed in.
- 5 "At a tan" works this makes pale butter a better colour. (One spelling.) (Anag.)

- 6 The custom is for a woman to go hunting.
- 7 A country-lover with an equal affection for towns.
- 8 Takes the lead, as spare men do it.
- 9 It may be quicker to go "in by rail, than" through such ways, by car. (Anag.)
- 10 Dilatante.
- 11 The zenith of human stature.
- 12 Three in combination.
- 13 Still.
- 14 Isn't it perfectly sweet?
- 15 Take ye gins; hee, too, as an aid to health.
- 16 In Rose in the willows? Yes, but not difficult to find.
- 17 Give 30 room to breathe and get the spoil.
- 18 They used to cover women's faces with spots. (Rev.)
- 19 Father in the army. (Rev.)

Yesterday's Solution.

PROSPECTUS STOP  
A U R R E N D E B E  
N U R S E M A I D S B E T A  
G O S V E C D E E B E S  
B A R K E N G L I S H  
E F F I C I O U S E E R O  
S H A L L O P S I R O C C O  
C H R I S T M A S C A N E T  
R O B B E R Y C H I N E S E  
I O W Y A M Y T S E R  
T I T T E R S C O C K E T  
O W E S H A L L A I T  
I C E R I M P O V E R I S H  
R A Z E R A P P A M O  
E O N S K Y S C R A P E R

## ADVERTISE

where there is no doubt about

## CIRCULATION

## SALESMAN SAM

## Sam's Joke Goes Over With A Bang

By Small





# Scientists Alarmed at Britain's Dwindling Population: "Crisis Will Be in 2036"



Miss Vivi-Ann Hulten, Swedish fancy woman skater, and is one of the most remarkable exponents of this sport in the world, has decided to follow the example of her Norwegian colleague Sofia Henle and become a professional. The Swedish champion will appear in a great ice show in New York.

## Lawrence The "New Napoleon"

Oxford, Oct. 15.

IF the Great War had continued for several more years Lawrence of Arabia might have realised Napoleon's young dream of conquering the East. So said Mr. Winston Churchill to-day when he unveiled a plaque in memory of Lawrence at Oxford High School, where Lawrence was educated. Towards the end of the war Lawrence's fame was spreading fast throughout Asia, added Mr. Churchill. In 1919 or 1920 he might have arrived at Constantinople with most of the tribes and races of Asia Minor and Arabia at his back. In his great period of adventure or in later years of self-suppression and self-imposed eclipse he always remained over those with whom he came in contact. His greatness lay in his discipline of the prizes and pleasures of life.

### HIS ARAB FRIENDS

Mr. Churchill added: "The sufferings and stresses Lawrence had undergone during the war had left their scars and injuries upon him. I am sure that the ordeal of watching the helplessness of his Arab friends in the grand confusions of the Peace Conference was the main cause which decided his renunciation of all power and, so far as possible, of all interest in great public affairs. "While Lawrence lived one always felt that some overpowering need would draw him from the modest path he chose to tread, but it was not to be."

### Nudist Queen Piqued

San Diego, Cal. Oct. 20. Tanya, the latest queen of the exposition's nudist colony, has decided that she will either make or break the University of California. Angered at the decision of San Francisco exposition officials to have no nudist colony, she says she will undertake to install her colony on the campus of the university at Berkeley.

## As Good As A Doctor In The House

Children often manifest symptoms of sickness at awkward times. Your child awakens in the night in a state of feverishness, or crying with colic, stomach-ache, bowel trouble, or teething pains. It is too late to get a doctor and you spend hours of worry until morning.

With a vial of Baby's Own Tablets ready at hand the child's suffering and your anxiety can usually be quickly overcome. Pleasant tasting and easily administered because children like them, and guaranteed absolutely pure and harmless, you can give Baby's Own Tablets with the utmost confidence to even the youngest and most delicate infant in arms.

Mildly laxative, their first action is to gently eneo and clear the little one's digestive tract. At the same time they sweeten the stomach, accelerate digestion, allay feverishness and teething pains, ease cramp or cold, induce calm, health-giving sleep in a perfectly natural way. Chemists everywhere sell

**Baby's Own Tablets**

## NATION WILL "DIE IN HARNESS"

### WHAT FALLING BIRTH-RATE MEANS TO BRITAIN

IN 100 years the population of Britain will have fallen from 48 millions to a mere six million—unless there is substantial increase in the national birth-rate.

This startling forecast was made recently by two of Britain's foremost experts on social affairs—Mr. D. V. Glass, of the London School of Economics, and Dr. Alfred Salter, M.P. for Bermondsey.

Mr. Glass, who has been conducting research into world birth-rate figures at the London School of Economics, said:

"Families to-day have become so small that the life of the nation itself is in danger."

"If the present alarmingly low birth-rate is continued Britain will become a nation of old men and old women incapable of reproduction. A vast industrial depression will follow. Mass production and specialisation will cease. Prices of the essential commodities will soar. There will be a gigantic slump in the building trade and other basic industries. There will be increased taxation."

"Thousands of houses will remain unoccupied. Hundreds of factories will become derelict. The economic fabric of the nation will collapse in ruins."

"Men will continue to work until they are 75 or 80. The British race will cease—they will die 'in harness'—unless social life is so radically changed that young couples decide now that they will have four instead of the average two children."

### More Marriages, But—

Mr. Glass revealed the interesting fact that since 1920 people have been marrying at a younger age than ever before and the marriage rate since that date has itself been bigger than ever before.

"But the young people of to-day have not been replacing themselves," he said. "The position is such that in the next 100 years our population will dwindle to a mere six million of sterile old men and women."

"Even in 40 years, at the present birth-rate, Britain's 48 millions will decrease by a quarter."

"If each married couple had three children that would not be enough; four is the minimum."

### Zero Point

"Forty years from now there will be as many old people in Britain as young people."

"After that the people over 50 will begin to predominate. Then there will come a point when the older people will no longer be able to carry on the race."

"That is the zero point in a nation's history."

Mr. Glass has discovered in his researches that in the last century the population of Britain doubled itself. But now it is on a decline.

Only three countries in Europe are maintaining their present population—Russia, Italy, Bulgaria, and while the death rate in Britain is falling, the birth rate in this country is lower than in any other country except Germany.

### Sense of Insecurity

Dr. Salter, who as doctor and M.P. has spent a lifetime studying social conditions, says the falling birth-rate is due to a sense of insecurity induced by world unrest, industrial uncertainty at home, and over-crowding in the larger towns.

"Young couples educated to a decent standard of living, but crowded into small houses and flats, are unwilling to bring other lives into the world to share squalid conditions," he said.

"Further, they sometimes deliberately avoid the responsibility of parenthood because of the uncertainty of their livelihood."

Dr. Salter agrees that there is a great danger of Britain becoming a sterile nation, and suggests that the danger can only be avoided by an immediate and drastic improvement in housing conditions; Greater stability in industry and international relations.

"Then," he added, "we may see a return to the Victorian ideals of family life which proved the foundations of this nation and which in these chaotic after-war years have been almost completely forgotten."

### £6,000,000 A Year Lost Through Opium Ban

Simla, Oct. 20.

By a ban on the exports of opium, India has sustained an enormous loss of revenue.

From January 1 of this year, no opium had left the country, except such supplies as are intended for medical and scientific purposes. By this step, which is aimed at adding the suppression of dope smoking, particularly in the Far East, India has lost an annual income of about £6,000,000.—Reuter.



Lloyd George recently opened a Honey Show at the Crystal Palace in London. Photo shows the renowned politician testing a sample.

## Murder Trial Theory of Girl's Slimming Death

Bucarest, Oct. 25.

FOLLOWING sensational evidence here to-day there seems little doubt that Livy Ciuley, the wealthy Rumanian architect, will be acquitted of the murder of his former sweetheart Miss Tita Cristescu, stage and screen star, whose death last Christmas Eve led to Ciuley's arrest on the "tooth-brush murder" charge.

It was alleged to have placed poison on Miss Cristescu's toothbrush out of revenge for her changing her affections to another man.

One of the prosecution's own witnesses, Prof. Nicolai Romanescu, chief medical officer for the Rumanian Ministry of Justice, said that he has come to the conclusion that the girl's death was due to slimming. A popular slimming diet in Rumania is bitter almonds, which, the professor said, contain potassium cyanide. A post-mortem examination revealed that Miss Cristescu had eaten heavily of them.—Exchange.

## "G.-MEN'S" 2,500 ARRESTS IN U.S. "DOPE" RAIDS

New York, Oct. 25.

"DOPE peddlers, beware!" This warning is running through the underworld from New York to San Francisco, but has failed to save 1,000 suspects from arrest.

Treasury Department "G Men" who watch for illicit trade in narcotics and liquor staged a one-day raid as the most effective means of rounding up the offenders. They sent 2,500 agents scouring cities throughout the country.

### ILLICIT STILL

Texas yielded 140 arrests. A large quantity of drugs was seized at San Antonio. Several hundreds of illicit stills were found and 100 motor-cars.

In Maine there were 43 arrests; in Connecticut, 23; together with the seizure of seven stills, 1,300 gallons of "moonshine," and 103 gallons of distilled spirits.

When the Treasury staged their last one-day raid throughout the country in March 1935, 2,000 persons were caught. Officials say that crime conditions are improving.

### SEIZED IN LINERS

The Treasury announce to-day that more "dope" suspects are being brought in. The number is expected to approach 2,000 by to-morrow night. A large quantity of liquor and perfumes has been seized aboard two passenger liners from the Caribbean Sea at Miami.—United Press.

### NEWEST SANDWICH

LEFT-SIDE ham sandwiches are being advertised in Chicago quick-lunch bars now. The idea is that the left side of a pig is the more tender. He does not scratch himself so much on that side, so the muscles are less taut.

## Daughter For Fay Wray

Hollywood, Oct. 25.

Miss Fay Wray, the film star, wife of Mr. J. M. Saunders, a scenario writer, gave birth to a daughter to-day.

Miss Wray was born in Alberta, Canada, in 1907. Among successes in which she has starred were "King Kong," "Four Feathers," and "Mystery of the Wax Museum," while recently she has been making films in England with Mr. Jack Buchanan.—Reuter.

### PRISONERS PROSPER

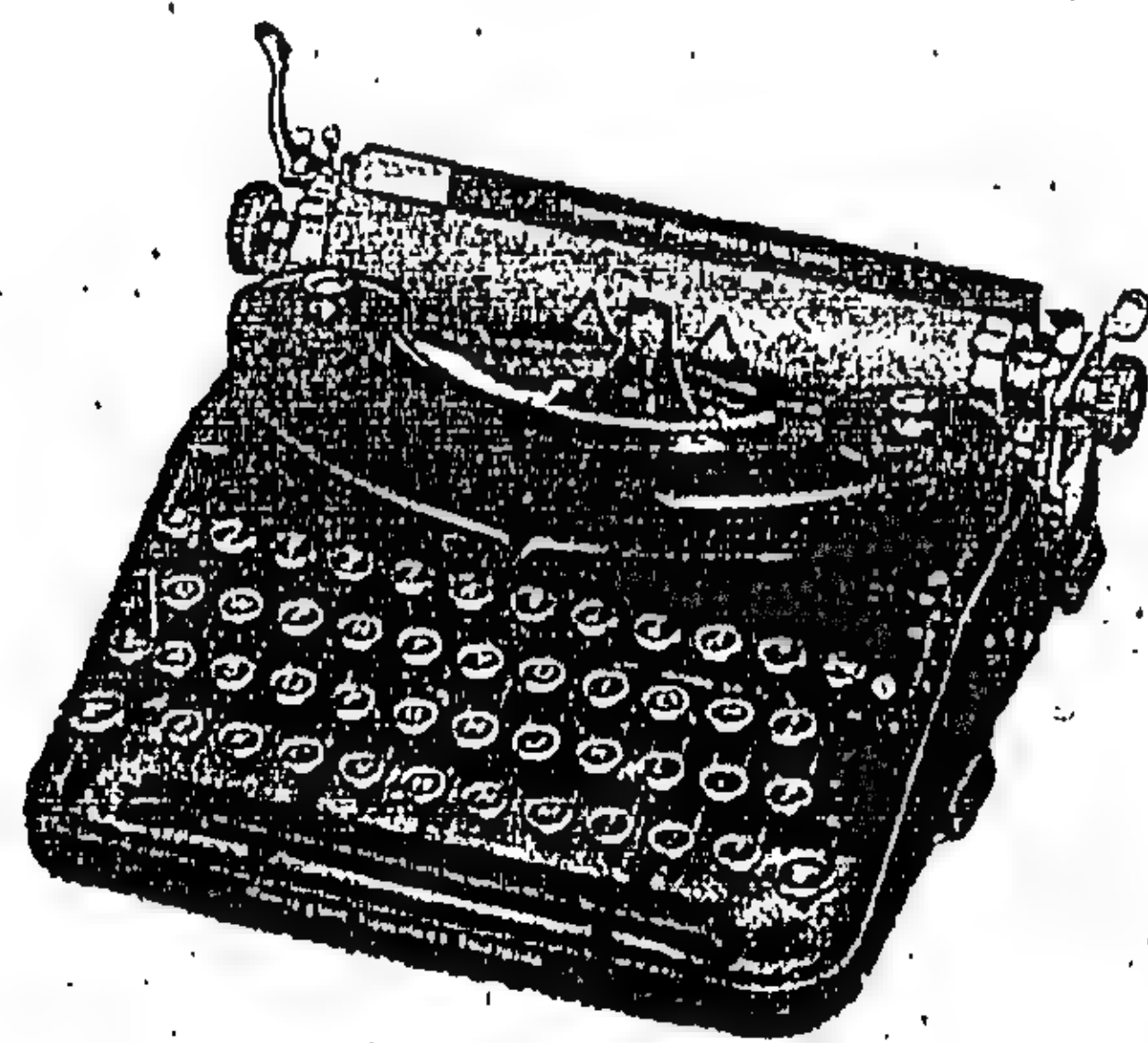
Belgrade, Oct. 25.

Melmed Shehitch, a Moslem who has returned to his home after twenty years in captivity in Russia, says there are still 30,000 war prisoners there, and some of them are now rich merchants.—Reuter.

## Slept On Beach: Forgot Tide

SLEEPING on the beach seemed a good idea to a Margate tramp. He scooped out the sand, made a comfortable bed of several overcoats, woke up at three a.m. as waves began to break over him, found he was on an "island" and could not wade ashore, shouted for help as he clung to a groyne, snatched at a rope thrown to him by police—and was saved.

## The Noiseless Portable



IMAGINE a portable typewriter that speaks in a whisper! You can use the Remington Noiseless Portable any time, and place without the slightest fear of disturbing others. . . . library . . . sick room . . . hotel room . . . Pullman car . . . day or night.

A Remington Noiseless Portable should be in every home.

**MUSTARD & CO., LTD.**  
DAVID HOUSE. TEL. 31141.

All good but the "Pick of the bunch" is certainly **PETER DAWSON**

THE "Special" SCOTCH WHISKY

Obtainable Everywhere.  
Sole Distributors:—**H. RUTTONJEE & SON**

RIGHT WAY WRONG WAY

**MANICURE YOUR NAILS THE CUTEX WAY**

CUTEX FOR LOVELY NAILS

Follow this easy method. Apply Cutex Cuticle Remover to the cuticle, push and trim fingers, wipe away loosened skin. Cutex Cuticle Remover will lift, rise, and see how stains disappear. Brush on one of Cutex's lovely new shades of liquid polish that wears evenly for days. It is waterproof, even against hot water. Avoid imitations—imitators can be prosecuted.

Only with Cutex can you obtain the smart effects that determine that chic which every girl desires.

On sale at new low prices

**CUTEX**

Everything for lovely nails.

Sole Agents For Hongkong And South China **W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.**

ANOTHER NEW SHIPMENT

**CROCKETT & JONES' SWAN BRAND FINE SHOES**

ALSO VARIOUS OTHER BRANDS OF BRITISH SHOES

at **SINCERE'S**

INSPECT THE NEW SHOE STYLES AT



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 Words \$1.50  
for 3 days prepaid

### WANTED KNOWN.

**FURS:** silver foxes and an exclusive selection of furs on sale at Alaska Fur Co., Kowloon Building, top floor, 20, Queen's Road, Central.

**EXCHANGE BUILDING** Beauty Parlour, first floor, most up-to-date in the Colony, Permanent Waving, Set, Facials and Manicure. Please take lift by courtesy of Lane, Crawford. Phone 30770.

**WELCOME** His Majesty's Officers off transport "Diliwara". Let us serve your motor requirements. We stock new cars in all models also used but not abused cars. We have served a considerable number of Military and Naval Officers to their entire satisfaction in the past. Write Box No. 344, "Hongkong Telegraph".

### FOR SALE.

**FOR SALE.** Carpet 9' x 6', blue rose border buff background, blackwood cabinet, tank desk & book case, entry cycle. Apply Mrs. McEwen, Tel. Govt. 109.

### TO LET.

**TO LET.** Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flats. Hot and Cold Water. Splendid outlook. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building, Telephone 27733.

## Presenting AN ENTIRELY NEW KIND OF LIPSTICK

To the world's most permanent transparent lipstick two magical new ingredients have been added... to keep your lips luscious, soft, smooth and youthful



**The Cause of Unattractive Lips**  
Quite often, ordinary lips, dry and parched, are the cause of unattractive lips. The cause of the lips in an effort to receive moist and soft.

**How The New TATTOO Corrects All This**  
One of the most modern new inventions is the New TATTOO. It is a new kind of lipstick, which is not only soft and smooth, but it is also a permanent one. It is a new kind of lipstick, which is not only soft and smooth, but it is also a permanent one.

**SEND COUPON FOR PROOF**  
Give to the New TATTOO Co. Ltd., 100, Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong. Send me a free trial of the New TATTOO, postpaid. I will return the coupon to you when I have used it.

**The New TATTOO**

## SPECIAL NOTICE

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the months of November and December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout these months, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.

## LANDSLIDE FOR ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1.)

moat campaign, describes Roosevelt as being very pleased with the results so far.

He says: "The key state of Pennsylvania is with us emphatically. I think we will win, even if we lose elsewhere."

The returns from the first 52 districts in New York state give Roosevelt 17,399 and Landon 13,521. New York State expects 5,000,000 votes.

### Now Far Ahead

Returns available at 10 p.m. show Roosevelt leading in states with a total Electoral College vote of 419, and Landon ahead in states with 64 votes.

Roosevelt is leading by 100,000 votes in Connecticut, which is usually a Republican stronghold, and half the votes have been counted. The Democrats have conceded Maine, with five Electoral College votes, to Landon.

### Roosevelt Set-Back

Roosevelt has been defeated in his home district of Hyde Park, securing 1,057 against Landon's 1,233. Pennsylvania, with half the votes counted, shows Roosevelt leading by 100,000. It is noteworthy that Pennsylvania has not gone Democrat since the Civil War.

New York State, with a quarter of the votes counted, shows Roosevelt leading by 300,000. He had a three-to-one majority in New York City and a slight lead in the country districts.

Early returns from California indicate Roosevelt is leading by two-to-one.

### Midnight Count

At midnight, Landon was leading only in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Wyoming, with an electoral vote of 15.

Roosevelt was ahead in the remaining 44 states with an electoral vote of 510.

Of 9,000,000 votes counted at midnight, Roosevelt had polled 5,500,000 and Landon 3,000,000. The Republicans have conceded Connecticut to Roosevelt.

### Early Returns

New York, Nov. 3. Combined, early but incomplete returns from districts scattered from New England to Texas give Roosevelt 40,671 and Landon 28,556 votes in the presidential election. These figures include returns from 444 precincts in Kansas, which give Roosevelt 28,035 and Landon 23,417, at 4.30 p.m.

The figure also included several small New England towns. Apparently heavy Democratic votes were being registered in Oklahoma, Texas and other areas in the South. Answering Postmaster-General Farley's glib prediction that Landon would not carry a state between the Hudson River and the Pacific Ocean, Republican Campaign Chairman Hamilton, from Chicago, sent out a broadcast message of assurance of victory.

Landon would carry every state east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio River, and also West Virginia, he said. On the basis of early returns he was certain of Landon's election, he said, and predicted heavy Republican pluralities in New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Nevada.

### Bad Voting Conditions

A tremendous outpouring of voters thronged the polls all over America to-day, their total estimated at 40,000,000, though rain, snow and even blizzards plagued the citizens, particularly in the Middle West. The bad weather was expected to reduce the vote in some rural districts where bad roads would prevent farmers from reaching polls.

The first returns were flashed from tiny New England communities to complete their count. Millfield, New Hampshire, dark horse entry in the fast return contest, reported Roosevelt had two and Landon five votes a few minutes after midnight. But five voters failed to appear and the election judges ruled the polls must be reopened in the event that they desired to vote.

Early reports included southern communities' returns. In Natchez, N.C., Roosevelt had 31 and Landon 0; in Martin Station, Alabama, Roosevelt had 11 and Landon 0; but this is the "solid south."

In New York State extremely heavy voting was reported, despite inclement weather in the northern farming communities, where a heavy Republican total is expected. New York City is overcast but warm.

In Texas Roosevelt leads with 8,477 to Landon's 1,134. In 41 scattered rural precincts in Missouri, Roosevelt has 5,937 and Landon 4,280. In 24 incomplete Oklahoma precincts, Roosevelt has 2,484 and Landon 1,270. In central and northern New England towns, Roosevelt lags with 65 to Landon's 113.

### Too Scanty To Tell

Returns are still too scanty to indicate the trend of the vote. Kansas cities' first reports favoured Roosevelt, but Republicans contend that a large Landon plurality will result from the rural vote.

There are few early straws as to how the "big four," New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio are going. New York polls remained open until 9 p.m. due to the tremendous increase in registrations.

### POLISH DICTATOR?

Warsaw, Nov. 3. The Government has named General Rydz Smigly Marshal of Poland and the appointment is believed to be tantamount to a dictatorship.

## AIR SERVICE TO COLONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

According to an announcement last week the service was to have begun to-morrow.

Yesterday's plane carried two passengers, mail and freight. On the trip from Shanghai it stopped at Wenchow, Amoy and Swatow.

The Canton was scheduled to arrive in Hongkong yesterday at 2 p.m. but was delayed by bad weather, necessitating the night stop here. On the return journey it will leave Canton tomorrow for Hongkong, and, if possible, continue to Shanghai immediately.

The Canton will be followed by another plane to-morrow, due at 2 p.m., and another on Saturday. The tri-weekly schedule is:

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Leave Shanghai 6.30 a.m., arrive in Hongkong 2.30 p.m.; Leave Hongkong 2.30 p.m., arrive in Canton 3.15 p.m.

Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Leave Canton 6.30 a.m., arrive in Hongkong 7.15 a.m.; Leave Hongkong 7.30 a.m., arrive in Shanghai 3.15 p.m.

### 35-CENT LETTER RATE

Air mail services from Hongkong to China, by China National Aviation Corporation planes, will commence to-morrow (Thursday), the rate being 35 cents per half ounce.

The Superintendent of Mails notifies that mails for Canton and district will close to-morrow as follows: Registered, at noon; ordinary, at 12.30 p.m.

Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China via Shanghai will close to-morrow at 5 p.m. for registered and at 5 a.m. on Friday for ordinary letters.

Ordinary letters can be posted in the ordinary letter boxes at the Central Post Office, Kowloon, and at the General Post Office. They may be posted up to 5.30 p.m. to-morrow at Kowloon, up to 7 p.m. at the Sheung Wan branch, and up to 5 a.m. on Friday at the General Post Office.

This new mail service will operate three days each week—on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The China National Aviation Corporation is now having its temporary office in Peninsula Hotel Arcade, No. 3, Kowloon. Business hours commencing to-day. Tel. 50005. Telegram: "China" Hongkong.

### CONSCRIPTION PASSED

Brussels, Nov. 3. The Chamber of Deputies has adopted the Conscription Bill, but has postponed action on the proposal for 10 months' compulsory military service pending a further debate.

## THOUSANDS WAIT FOR RETURNS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Alfred Landon was alighting from a train at Independence, Kansas, where he was saluted by 19 shots from the National Guard. He went to a polling booth in the sales room of a local motor car company, accompanied by his family and his father. In reply to someone's shout, "Governor, we have elected you," the Governor answered, "I haven't any high hat. And I still wear the same size."

Ex-President Herbert Hoover voted at his home in Palo Alto, California, while the United Party's candidate, Senator Lemke, voted at Fargo, North Dakota.

### Two Critical States

Early figures from two critical states, Michigan and West Virginia, showed the former favouring Landon and the latter Roosevelt.

Col. Frank Knox, Republican nominee for the vice-presidency, left a Chicago polling booth remarking, "Business as usual," and went to his day's work at a great newspaper office.

In many big cities like New York and Chicago the congestion at the polls is so great that important personages like the Postmaster-General, Mr. James Farley, were forced to wait over half an hour before they could vote.

In New York workmen started voting while the city slept and before 11 a.m. 20 per cent. of the city's entire vote had been cast.

Hitherto calm has prevailed throughout the country, except for a few brawls.

### Veteran For Roosevelt

Mr. Al Smith, wearing his inevitable brown derby and smoking a big cigar, voted on fashionable Madison Square Avenue.

At Morristown, N.J., which is largely inhabited by British stock, Mr. Patrick Morrison, aged 97, voted for Roosevelt, having voted against the Democrats ever since he voted against Abraham Lincoln in 1861.

At Leadville, Colorado, voters went to the polls in a temperature of 8 below zero.

Mr. James Farley, the Democrats' chairman, broadcast claims to-day that Roosevelt would carry New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, which were generally expected to go Republican.

The first serious election riots have occurred at Puerto Rico where two are dead and six injured seriously.

"On the basis of early returns I predict an overwhelming Democratic victory," declared Mr. Farley in a statement this afternoon. He added: "The great landslide is on," and asserted the Republicans would not carry a single state from the Hudson

## CORRESPONDENCE

### Boy Scouts

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—In the early part of 1936, at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Branch of the Boy Scouts Association, I took it on myself to appeal for more support from the public, reminding them that if every Scout performed one good deed a day, as a part of a Scout's duty, the total of these good deeds would amount to a million.

I believe that the Scouts in Hongkong are as well led as those in any other part of the world, and that this great organisation is disseminating principles which are bound to make themselves more and more felt for good as time goes on.

The Association is badly in need of funds and in a real spirit of self help has prepared a Camp Fire Display on the Hongkong Cricket Ground on Saturday next from 6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

With diffidence, knowing the many evils made on individuals, I voice the Association's earnest appeal to the public to make this Camp Fire a success.

Only a small sum is required to enable the Association to enter into the coming year's activities free of debt, but this sum is desperately needed. I beg for interest and support for the loyal and painstaking Commissioner and his Officers at Saturday's Camp Fire so that, with the money raised, Scouting in Hongkong may yet have a hope of gaining the great position it so surely deserves.

F. Coek,

President, Boy Scouts Association.

## ROOSEVELT VICTORY CERTAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Landon's home county vote gave him this lead.

Roosevelt is leading in three of the "Big Four" states.

The President has a tremendous Chicago plurality. Mr. Farley claims Illinois "by a good margin" for the Democratic cause.

In Michigan the Republicans hold the advantage.—United Press.

River to the Pacific. Meanwhile, Landon's home state, Kansas, remains obstinately pro-Roosevelt.—Reuter.

## ONE MORNING YOU WILL BE SAYING—

BRHH!!

IT'S CHILLY—THINK I'LL WEAR MY TWEED SUIT.



But is it really in fit condition to wear? It would be wise to have a look at it now, as well as your other winter clothing, and should they require cleaning and smartening up send them right away for

ZORIC  
ODOURLESS  
DRYCLEANING

## THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Kowloon Works  
Hongkong Depot

Telephone 57032.  
Telephone 21279.

## POST OFFICE.

### INWARD MAILS.

		Date and Time.
Japan	Arabia Maru	November 4
Straits	Atreus	November 4
Shanghai	Atreus	November 4
Shanghai and Amoy	Kunchow	November 4
Japan	Nojima Maru	November 4
Cebu and Straits	Yuensang	November 4
Shanghai and Swatow	Kaying	November 4
Australia and Manila	Tanda	November 5

### OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Wednesday.	
Samshul and Wuchow	Toishan	Wed., Nov. 4, 4.00 p.m.
Shanghai	Atreus	Wed., Nov. 4, 5.00 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Thurs., Nov. 5, 6.00 a.m.
	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	
Reg.	Nov. 5, Noon	
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Arabia Maru	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., Nov. 5, 12.30 p.m.
Amsterdam, 16th November.	Reg.	Nov. 5, 1.30 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 5, 2.00 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Arabia Maru	Thurs., Nov. 5, 2.30 p.m.	
South Africa	Seistan	Thurs., Nov. 5, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Hopsang	Thurs., Nov. 5, 5 p.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Yuensang	Thurs., Nov. 5, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Thurs., Nov. 5, 5.00 p.m.
	K. P. O.	
Reg.	Nov. 5, 5.00 p.m.	
Letters	Nov. 5, 5.00 p.m.	
	Shuegwan P. O.	
Reg.	Nov. 5, 5.00 p.m.	
Letters	Nov. 5, 7.00 p.m.	
	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Nov. 5, 5.00 p.m.	
Letters	Nov. 5, 5.00 p.m.	
	Friday.	
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct R.M.A. Dorado Service"—due London, 16th Nov.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Nov. 6, 5.00 a.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 5, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Airways Service"—due Darwin, 10th November.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Nov. 6, 5.00 a.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 5, 5 p.m.
Letters	Nov. 5, 5.30 a.m.	
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Nov. 6, 5.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang	Fri., Nov. 6, 2 p.m.
Hohow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Kwanchow	Fri., Nov. 6, 2 p.m.

\*Superscribed correspondence only.

# Announcing — To-Morrow 5 November 1936 Opening

## of the LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE CIGAR STORE

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Everything for Smokers  
Choice Cigars, Cigarettes  
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Twentieth Century-Fox presents the year's most impressive cast in the strangest... strongest... and greatest... of all dramas of love...

### "THE ROAD TO GLORY!"

Warner Baxter is a commander to whom one girl gives life its only meaning! Fredric March, his second officer, demands her heart, too! Lionel Barrymore is the soldier-father who fights a nameless anguish. The girl with love to give... to one... is June Lang. And Gregory Ratoff laughs... to the last... at glory!

Fired with the inspired acting of such a cast, this is a production we take pride in presenting as the most tremendous emotional entertainment our screen has offered in years.

Sincerely,  
THE MANAGEMENT

QUEEN'S SATURDAY.



TROOPS  
BREAK  
STRIKEFRENCH CABINET  
HAS FIRM GRIP  
CONFERENCE  
WITH LABOUR

Paris, Nov. 3.  
Difficulties which are continually arising in the application of the recent Labour agreement, were discussed in an important conference by the Prime Minister, M. Leon Blum, and his Ministers of Defence, the Interior and Labour, and a Committee of the General Confederation of Labour to-day.

The object of the discussions was to ascertain what stage had been reached in discussions between the

SWITZERLAND IN  
GOLD ACCORD  
FOLLOWS LEAD OF  
BIG POWERS

Berne, Nov. 3.  
The Government has decided to adhere in practice to the Anglo-Franco-American currency agreement and to take the same measures as Britain, France and America to fix the gold price.

Switzerland is ready to pay out gold on the same conditions, and at rates as fixed by the issuing banks, as has been agreed upon by these three countries.—*Reuter.*

Confederation and employers' representatives.

The presence of the Minister of Defence was significant, indicating that the Government would continue to employ troops where necessary. Meanwhile, soldiers are delivering coal to the factories at Roubaix and elsewhere where the strike of coal delivery men continues.—*Reuter.*

FUTURE  
OF TIN  
PROBEDEXPERTS EXAMINE  
METAL MARKET  
DEMAND MUCH  
IMPROVED

London, Nov. 3.  
"Whither tin?" is the question which Messrs. A. Strauss and Company attempt to answer in their monthly circular.

Whilst admitting that Dutch interests, having made large forward sales in London and being partially satisfied with the extra profits from the tin market, constitute the major obstacle to a renewal of the restriction scheme, the writers emphasise that the overwhelming desire of all parties to reach an agreement might lead to an eleven-hour compromise.

If the scheme collapses, however, an unprecipitous fall in price will be justified, especially since the European demand is much improved. The United States trade requirements are expected to grow most rapidly. Bull accounts on the London market is completely absent and the old criticism that the price of tin is disproportionately high compared with other commodities can no longer be levelled.

The review concludes with a warning that visible stocks are still quite inadequate, which, coupled with the factors mentioned above, forms a situation "such as merits some anxiety."—*Reuter.*

## EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. Demand	1/24 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	105 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	60
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	64 1/2
T.T. France	6 1/2
T.T. Germany	74 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	130 1/2
T.T. Australia	16 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	68 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. France	6 1/2
30 d/s. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.49

DEMONSTRATION  
IN BAGHDAD50,000 ACCLAIM NEW  
GOVERNMENT

Baghdad, Nov. 3.  
In Baghdad to-day 50,000 people demonstrated in honour of the new Government.

Flery speeches, lauding the new regime and decrying the past, were delivered, accompanied by the crackling of fireworks and the chanting of thousands of black-robed and veiled Arab women on the flat rooftops.

The New Prime Minister, Hikmat Sulaiman, in a statement of policy, emphasised that he believed in the freedom of the press and the people, and promised to do everything possible to develop the nation's resources.—*Reuter.*

## CAMP FIRE DISPLAY

BY BOY SCOUTS  
ON SATURDAY

Whether one knows a lot, a little, or nothing at all about Scouting, the display organised by the Hongkong Branch of the Boy Scout Association, to take place on the Hongkong Cricket Ground on Saturday, November 7, should prove most interesting and entertaining.

Interesting in that it will give the public an opportunity of seeing what the Scout Movement is, doing in training young boys, youths and men in useful crafts and in bringing them up as resourceful citizens; and entertaining in that being the first of its kind, it offers something unusual and different.

His Excellency the Governor, Chief Scout for Hongkong, will be present at the display, which commences at 6.30 p.m., and the Band of the 1st Batt. Royal Ulster Rifles will render selections from their repertoire.

Tickets are \$5, \$2 and \$1, reserved and 50 cents unreserved, and are obtainable from members or from Headquarters, Lower Albert Road.

## DIPLOMATIC VISIT

London, Nov. 3.  
Colonel Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, who is visiting London next week to return Mr. Eden's visit to Warsaw in the spring of 1935, has been invited to be present at the Lord Mayor's banquet at the Guildhall next Tuesday, at which the Prime Minister will speak.—*British Wireless.*

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.06-inch. The total since January 1 is 69.26 inches, against an average of 82.62 inches.

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SEEN  
The  
BeautifulCoronation  
Plates  
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consumers ofNESTLÉ'S  
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Chung Tin Building  
5 Des Voeux Road C.  
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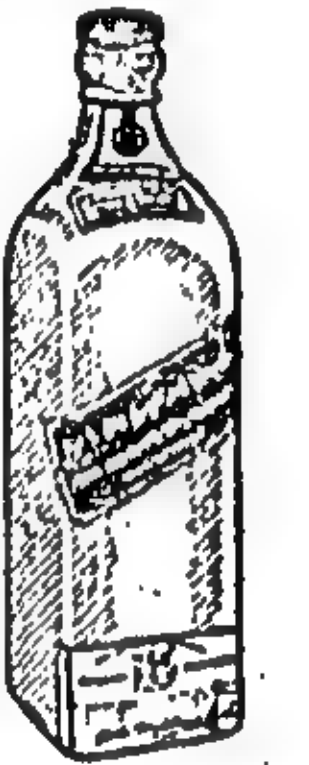
PLEASE SEND ME FULL DE-  
TAILS OF THE ABOVE OFFER.Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_NEW REGIME IN  
IRAQFRIENDLY TOWARDS  
BRITAIN

London, Nov. 3.  
Considerable interest is shown in the newspapers regarding the effects of last week's military coup d'état in Iraq. The newspapers generally incline to the belief that the new regime will recognise as fully as its predecessor the advantages of close and friendly relations with the British Government. It is noted that the question of the recognition of the new Government is unlikely to arise, as the resignation of old Ministers and the appointment of new outwards followed normal formalities.

Looking further into the future, several writers express the view that the attitude of the British public towards the new administration will be determined to a great extent by its policy towards the minority communities in Iraq.—*British Wireless.*

Johnnie Walker  
looks into the  
future

"If good whisky could be had by just making it," said Johnnie Walker, "there would be no need to look into its future. But it is only by maturing for long years in the wood that good whisky develops 'depth' and 'roundness.' Every year thousands and thousands of casks of whisky are laid down for Johnnie Walker—every year thousands and thousands of casks of fully matured whiskies are blended in the perfect harmony of Johnnie Walker. To-day, as always, you are right to ask for Johnnie Walker by name."

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leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent  
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Private Cars.

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The New "Minstrelle"  
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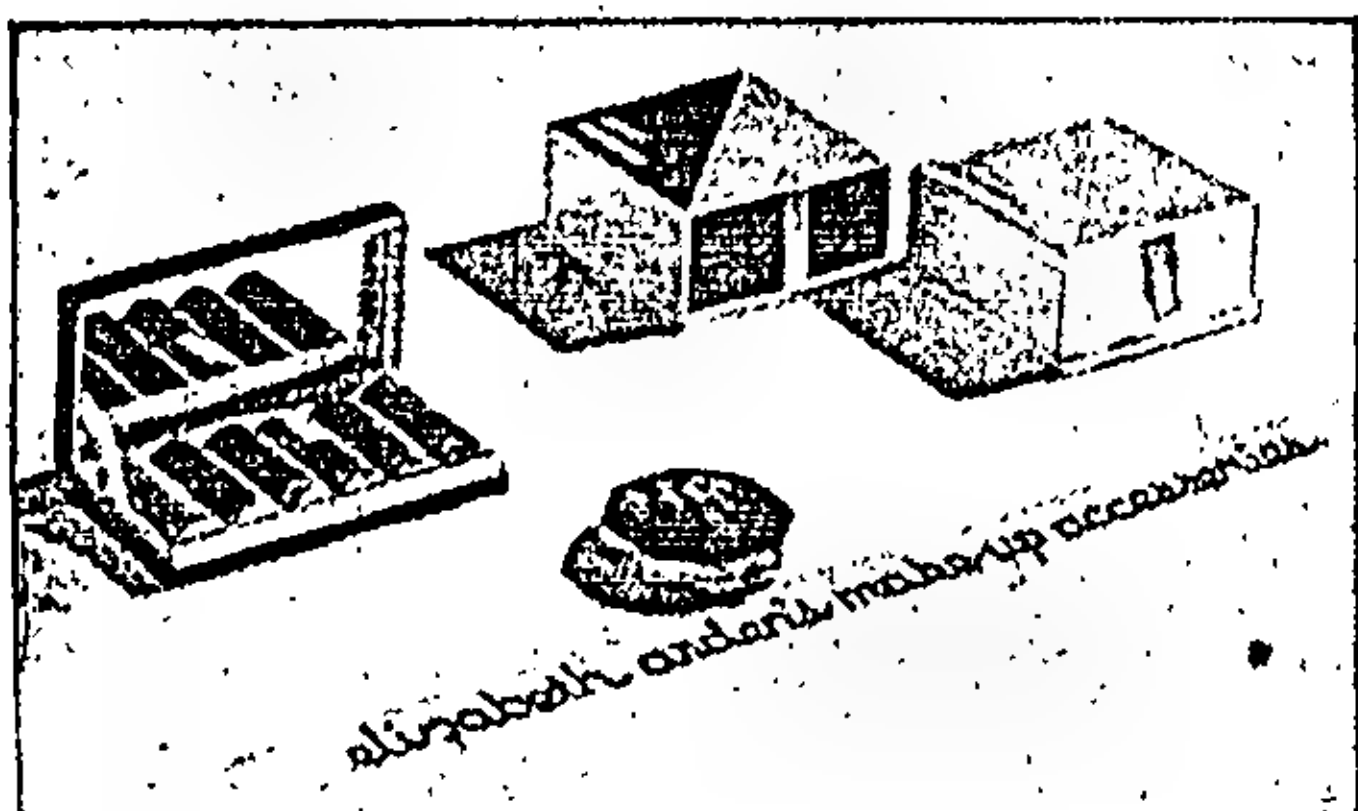
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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1936.

## A CORDIAL WELCOME

Due honour is to-day being accorded by Hongkong to two distinguished officials from Canton, in the persons of His Excellency General Huang Mu-sung, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, and His Honour Mr. Tsang Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, whom the community generally is happy to welcome on the occasion of their first visit to the Colony. When the new regime came into being in Canton recently, His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, with a keen perception of the fitness of things, took the earliest opportunity of demonstrating Hongkong's friendship by making a personal visit to the Southern capital, where it was his good fortune to meet Marshal Chiang Kai-shek as well as the leaders of the Kwangtung Provincial Government and the Canton Administration. The contact thus established was, we believe, highly appreciated by the Canton officials, whose hospitality to H. E. the Governor was unbounded. The visit is now being returned, and there is no doubt that the sincerity of the welcome being accorded General Huang and Mr. Tsang during their stay here will yet further demonstrate the growing friendship between the two centres. Our distinguished visitors, together with other Canton officials, fully realise with us that there is a community of interest between Canton and this Colony, and that a policy of co-operation will be to the mutual benefit of both. The close economic and financial relationships between the two centres inevitably mean that the prosperity of one is bound up with that of the other. Not only are we physically linked by railway and river, but the present visit will coincide with the inauguration of direct and regular aerial contact between this Colony and Canton. This latter development is of the highest importance to both places and is yet a further demonstration of the ties which bind us together. There have been occasions in other days when there have been misunderstandings between Hongkong and Canton, when the failure to pull together was disastrous to both. We believe that those times are gone for ever, and that the folly

of each going its own way is now fully realised both here and in the Southern metropolis. It is a happy augury that the new regime should come into office at a moment when Anglo-Chinese relations were never on so cordial a footing. There is every indication that Hongkong and Canton will now draw closer together than ever before, and the presence in our midst of the two distinguished visitors whom the Colony is so happy to honour should serve to still further cement the relations between the two big centres of the South.

## More War Secrets Revealed

# Lloyd George Flays the Generals

By  
**H. W. Wilson**  
The Distinguished Military  
Historian:  
Author of "The War Guilt"



INTENSE controversy will be provoked by the fifth volume of Mr. Lloyd George's War Memoirs which was published last month in a portly book of some six hundred pages. It is an extraordinary achievement coming from the septuagenarian statesman of whom it can justly be said that he saved his country in the supreme crisis of the Great War.

Brilliantly written, its defect is the acerbity of its criticism. Mr. Lloyd George has never minced words. And now in the thrilling pages of this volume he charges Lord Haig with illusions and blunders and mistakes of generalship which involved the Fifth Army in disaster in the great German offensive of March 1918.

Not General Gough but Lord Haig was to blame, in his view, for the defeat which all but involved the Allies in catastrophe; and that defeat, with rational dispositions, was quite avoidable.

Mr. Lloyd George speaks of the "mystery of Haig's action," which he declares "quite unaccountable." He blames Haig's distribution of his troops and his "vague, loose, and dilatory arrangements" with Marshal Petain for French support. Haig and his friend and supporter, Sir William Robertson, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, are described as men

whose most outstanding faculty were stubbornness. Their abilities were average; their obstinacy was abnormal. Their type in a narrow trench which had to be held at all costs would have been invaluable; commanding a battlefield that embraced three continents, their vision was too limited and fixed. It was not a survey but a stare.

Other famous soldiers are handled with equal asperity. Colonel Repington is accused of treason. Sir Frederick Maurice, one of the leading War Office officials, is described as "the fizzling cracker that was chosen to blow up the Government." Sir Henry Wilson is denounced for "selfishness and ingratitude." The Editor of the Official History is charged—not too fairly—with distortion of facts and making a "slovenly use of documents."

## The German Attack

BUT Mr. Lloyd George's strong words are in most cases supported by documents and by evidence incisively marshalled. These memoirs when completed will have nothing to match them in military or political literature.

The present volume is concerned with the great German offensive of March 1918, which brought the unity of command for the Allies, and with the preliminaries of that terrific event.

HAIG	"Abilities—average"
ROBERTSON	"Obstinacy—abnormal"
FOCH	"treated by G.H.Q. as a has been."
PERSHING	"Stubborn intransigence"

It shows that on the eve of the attack a situation of the utmost danger for the British prevailed.

The Commander-in-Chief, Haig, had forfeited the confidence of the Cabinet as the result of his complete failure in the Passchendaele offensive, with the loss of 399,000 men, three times the official military estimate.

There followed a feeling of "nervous and mental lassitude" which, the author says, "can alone explain the extraordinary indecision and inactivity of our G.H.Q. which characterised the three months that followed the end of the 1917 campaign." Though there was every reason to expect a German attack upon the British front, Mr. Lloyd George insists that little or nothing was done by Haig to meet it.

There was no stinting of men by the Government.

The Official History of the Military Operations in France and Flanders laments that the reinforcements called for by the

Generals were not always provided in full and promptly. Yet we sent more men to reinforce our armies on the Western Front in 1917 than we had promised to provide, because the casualties exceeded the worst anticipations.

## Cabinet's Fear

AND still more men might have been sent but for the Cabinet's fear that Haig would "continue in the spring his Passchendaele attack, and thus throw away another 200,000 or 300,000 men before our Allies were ready to co-operate." From the figures available to the Cabinet it seemed clear that Haig's forces were adequate to repel any attack provided the defences were put in good order, the troops wisely distributed along the line in suitable proportions, and the reserves properly adjusted in readiness to support any threatened sector.

On the Western Front, according to the British Staff figures, the Allies had a combatant strength of 3,420,000, against 2,536,000 for the Germans, who (Haig maintained) had exhausted their reserves and were in a demoralised condition. Moreover, the British strength had been enormously increased by mechanisation.

The material factors favoured Haig. But, says Mr. Lloyd George, "no mathematical

brunt of an attack more formidable than any yet staged in this War, were allowed one division for every three miles of front. When the German attack came in fearful force like a human avalanche, Haig moved "no adequate reserves to the support of the Fifth Army, and "it was only late at night on the second day of the battle that G.H.Q. invited aid from the French."

The British Cabinet was kept in the dark, and told by the War Office that "the information received up to now gave no cause for anxiety."

But on the fourth day of battle Mr. Lloyd George decided to take action, "feeling that the position was much graver than the G.H.Q. messages would imply." He summoned the Staff to meet him at the War Office "and see what could be done to throw all available reinforcements into France with the greatest attainable celerity."

It was then he made the astonishing discovery that, though an attack was known to be coming, 88,000 men from units in France were absent on leave.

In those terrible hours the fate of this country hung in the balance.

The Fifth Army was broken up into fragments—still fighting as it drifted back. It is right to note that there was no running away. To quote one report: "there was no skedaddle."

On Good Friday, March 29, Amiens was in danger, and its loss would have meant catastrophe. That morning, as the battle was at its height, Mr. Lloyd George and Sir M. Hankey, after waiting anxiously for news, decided at last to go to St. Anne's, Soho, to hear Bach's Passion music. As we took our seats we heard the clergyman intone that poignant supplication, "O God make speed to save us." How fervently we joined in the response, "O Lord make haste to help us!" When we returned to Downing-street we heard that the Germans had been beaten off with heavy losses and that their advance was slowing down, opposite Amiens.

Mr. Lloyd George contradicts the fables which represent him as living in perpetual antagonism with Clemenceau.

## G.H.Q. and Foch

CLEMENCEAU did not like Foch, while "our G.H.Q. did not conceal their contempt for the old soldier... he was treated as a has-been with nothing left but a blustering manner." But he showed his great qualities in the hour of disaster, when he alone was against retreat and had a counterstroke in mind. It was his attitude that secured his choice as Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces.

Of General Pershing, the American commander, Mr. Lloyd George expresses no very high opinion, blaming him for "stubborn intransigence" and concentration upon "the exaltation of his own command." President Wilson is described as "a man who knew nothing of war and was not cut out for a great War Minister." His neglect of timely preparations was such that "no field gun of American pattern or manufacture fired a shot in the War, and the same thing applied to tanks."



# BUFFALOES THAT BECOME "BEEF"

## Thousands Slaughtered As Food For Hongkong Population

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NO DISCRIMINATION BETWEEN BEEF AND BUFFALO AT THE LOCAL MARKETS

Special to "Telegraph"

WHEN next your Chinese cook makes a purchase at the butcher's stall at any of the local public markets, and it is a succulent beefsteak you'll be thinking of for your next meal, it is best to specify *hung ngau*, or "red cow".

This particular designation may sound odd, but it makes all the difference in the world: for, without it, you are liable to be served with water-buffalo meat!

The somewhat startling fact has been disclosed that 40 per cent. of the meat sold at the Hongkong public markets, and which later goes into the pot masquerading as "beef", is really derived from water-buffaloes of the Asiatic variety, imported into and slaughtered by the thousands for food every year.

These figures are secured from statistics of dealers, confirmed by actual observations by a "Telegraph" correspondent at the depot and abattoir at Kennedy Town. These show an average killing of 150 heads of "cattle" each day.

But of these, only 90, or approximately six out of every ten animals slaughtered, are bullocks.

The remaining 60 are really water-buffaloes, represented mostly by the larger Siamese and Indo-Chinese variety in the shipments regularly made to this Colony from near-by points.

On arrival here, the animals are taken to the *lau*, or depot, Hongkong's Smithfield, at Kennedy Town, where subsequently, with ordinary cattle, they are sold at the early-morning auctions.

From this point, after having passed from dealer to retailer, they cease, for all practical purposes, to enjoy an existence apart.

Going the way of all flesh, that is to say, to the neighbouring abattoir, their individuality is lost: they have now become merely "meat", but much less buffalo than "beef".

You, yourself, may already have at some time or other seen some of these long-suffering but patient animals on the rice flats in the New Territories. With their long, spreading horns, and tough, hairless skin they bear very little resemblance to the undersized Chinese cows alongside which they may have been toiling.

Yet, after conversion to "meat", probably after the animal has had a life of toilsome effort for the Chinese peasant with his primitive plough, this buffalo flesh is very commonly put alongside of, if not mixed with, beef, and sold indiscriminately as such to the unwary housewife.

**APPEARANCE THE SAME**  
I am credibly told that there is little, if any, difference in the colour and general appearance of the two meats, except perhaps for a slightly coarser grain in buffalo, which may not have been immediately apparent. It would need, too, a veritable gourmet to discriminate

by taste alone. Not that it is considered that buffalo meat is the less wholesome.  
How the Chinese, who, from the standpoint of numbers, are the largest consumers of the substitute in this Colony, should so long have remained in ignorance of the fact, or, having known of it, should have remained wholly indifferent, is confusing. Sold at very little less cost than beef, it could scarcely be contended that they preferred buffalo meat to beef for reasons of economy. If there be any explanation, it may be found in the combination of conservatism and *laissez-faire* fatalism, or ready acceptance of things which do not actually harm, which has resisted deviation from another "old custom".

**COWS AND COWS**  
The Chinese description of the nomenclature they have devised for these buffaloes, is merely *sui ngau*, i.e. "water cows", literally. So after all, it can be argued that they are cows.

The dealers, if taxed with a practice which has permitted very little discrimination for consumers, may be quick in his rejoinder. He is sure to say, "You cannot expect whole beef at the price you are paying." They claim that there are not enough red cows to go round in Hongkong. Somehow, they will say, the supply from outports has always been limited, despite their best intentions towards consumers.

So it is that in your next order to the emporium, tell him to get "red cow", or you will run the risk of getting meat of quite a different category.

### Spain And Hongkong

## Civil War Stifles Trade with Colony

CIVIL war in Spain has brought trade with this Colony to an almost complete standstill, latest statistics issued by the Imports and Exports Department reveal.

At best, firms importing from Spain are in a perpetual state of uncertainty and anxiety as to how or when their goods can be obtained and shipped to Hongkong.

Just as trade between Hongkong and Italy was brought to a standstill by the imposition of sanctions a year ago, so dealers with Spain are faced with an impossible situation to-day.

As a result of the uncertainty existing in Spain, Hongkong's imports from that country dropped to a total of \$189 in September. As a comparison the imports from Spain during March were \$22,604, while in July, two months before civil war broke out, they stood at \$75,185.

Spain's exports to Hongkong reached record figures this year. She was one of the few nations to capture a big portion of the trade formerly enjoyed with Italy, whose trade dropped to nil during the early part of the year.

Now Italy has stepped in and has not only regained her former trade lost to Spain during sanctions, but has additionally gained Spain's own portion.

The most important products exported to Hongkong by Spain are dyeing and tanning materials, liquors, metals and sundries.

In July we imported Spanish wines and liquors to the value of \$10,560, metals to the value of \$50,012 and dyeing and tanning materials to the value of \$5,600. Imports in that month also included

foodstuffs and provisions, oils and fats, paints and sundries.  
In September the only imports into Hongkong were Spanish liquors, valued at \$189. There were no exports whatsoever, local exporters declining to accept the risk. We usually export oils and fats.  
It is almost certain that the Christmas trade of dried fruits and like delicacies in this Colony, much of which comes from Spain, will be seriously affected.

**ITALIAN TRADE BOOMS**  
While Spain's trade has declined, Italy's has boomed. In September we made our first exports since the beginning of "Sanctions" to the formerly boycotted country, sending goods to the value of \$7,440. These comprised Chinese medicines (\$890) and Minerals and Ores (\$6,550).

As compared with the negligible imports from Italy during Sanctions, we imported goods to the value of \$37,000 during September. These comprised Chemicals and Drugs (\$6,000), Hardware (\$1,300), Intoxicating Liquors (\$4,500), Metals (\$10,000), Piece Goods and Textiles (\$3,657) and Sundries (\$2,630).



Carmen and Conrad, who will make their first appearance in Hongkong at the Gloucester Hotel gala on Saturday night.

## AT SCHOOL AMID CHOKING GAS

### "TELEGRAPH" REPORTERS LEARN A LESSON WITH TEARS

Special to the "Telegraph"

WITH tears streaming down their faces, and handkerchief pressed to smarting eyes, "Telegraph" representatives yesterday disproved Napoleon's adage that an army moves on its stomach. When there's tear gas about an army moves on its feet, and moves quickly.

The scene was laid at a small brick building just off Queen's Road East. The Twelfth Company of the R.A.S.C. were the actors, with a Gas Instructor as the villain.

We were making a brief visit to the Military Gas Chamber, where already thousands of soldiers, members of the Hongkong Volunteers and St. John's Nursing Detachment have taken the full course of instruction in anti-gas work.

"We watched the soldiers of the Twelfth Company, faces protected by gas masks, unconcernedly walk into a sealed chamber filled with tear gas, and, deciding to find out what it was like, donned gas masks ourselves."

The first sensation as a gas mask is donned is one of suffocation. But this quickly passed, and the only sensation as we entered the gas-filled chamber was an after-a-blunt-razor-shave feel on the bare arms and neck.

A container above a small fire in the centre of the chamber holds the gas. One small perrin, no larger than a rain-drop, is sufficient to fill the room with choking and blinding fumes.

It is quite easy to carry on a conversation with the new type gas masks, and our guide explained in a curious thin voice, now a speck of mustard gas only a millimetre in size will make a blister the size of a ten cent piece upon the skin, and how by the time the first effect appears it is too late to do anything about it.

#### SCENTED—BUT DEADLY

He told us about Lewisite—the deadly geranium-scented gas which even in the most diluted form stings the membranes of the nose.

"Take off your masks," our guide said. "Doubtless the fumes smiled—he still retained his mask."

"Run for the door," he roared. "We dubbed and did!"

"It won't hurt you," our masked guide said pleasantly, as he leisurely followed us out into the fresh air. "But you see how difficult it would be to fire a rifle after you have been gassed with tear gas!"

A strong whiff of the gas leaves you helpless. You cough and choke and the tears stream down your face.

#### ADOPTED BY POLICE

That is why it has been adopted by the Hongkong Police for quelling riots. A tear gas bomb will clear a street of combatants quicker than a dozen squads of police.

Tear gas, unfortunately, is not used in modern warfare. Those gases are much more deadly. Tear gas has no ill-effects on the system. Gases used in modern warfare are more terrible to those they leave alive than to those they kill. That is why soldiers, sailors, the volunteers, nurses, the police and civilians in essential services in the Colony are receiving instruction in pre-cau-

tions against gases.  
Tear gas is used in the military and naval gas chambers because it is too risky to use the more deadly forms. Some of the gases might escape.

### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

As you know ready for it, somewhere or other you will find what is NEEDFUL FOR YOU IN A BOOK, OR A FRIEND, OR IN YOUR OWN THOUGHTS.—George Macdonald.

A woman, Ching Shek-hin, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from Lysol poisoning, said to have been taken in an attempt to commit suicide.

A coolie, Chee Lo-chee, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries received when he accidentally fell while walking in Des Voeux Road West. The road was wet, owing to the rain, and Chee slipped whilst in a hurry.

Appearing on remand on a charge of unlawful possession of a rifle at Johnston Road on Sunday, Yu Hoi, 21, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector Logan said the radiator cap had not been claimed.

Whilst walking along Castle Peak Road yesterday a woman, Chiu Tai, 75, was knocked down by lorry No. 4283. She was taken to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from slight injuries. At the time of the accident, Chiu was carrying long stalks of sugar cane on her shoulders. The lorry, turning a blind corner hit against the stalks and threw the woman into a ditch.

Shum Chok-chiu, unemployed, appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of unlawful possession of seven samples of cloth. Defendant denied the allegation of having stolen the samples, saying that he had picked them up outside the Hongkong Hotel. Det.-Sergeant Pilkington stated the defendant was arrested in Pedder Street with the samples of cloth in his possession. He added that defendant's story might be true. Defendant was bound over in \$50 for six months.

## RADIO BROADCAST

A Relay from London "Tommy Tune's Tours"

FOOTBALL COMMENTARY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres, (845 k.c.s.), 34.29 metres, (8750 k.c.s.), 10.75 metres, (15.10 megacycles).

5.15-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
7 p.m. A Variety Programme.  
Piano Solos—Brenkin in a pair of shoes, Sugar Rose, Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends; Humorous—In love again.... Florence Desmond (Comedienne); Organ Solo—Indian Love Call.... Sigmund Krungold; Vocal—Headin' Home.... The Hill Billies; Mandoline Solo—Serenata Medievale.... Prof. Giuseppe Gargano; Song—Hypnotized.... Turner Layton; Orchestra Selection—"This'll Make You Whistle".

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.55 p.m. The London Piano-Accordion Band.

Calling me home; I have lost my heart in Budapest; Hawaiian Paradise; Dream Time; Our days together; Result; An Old Hawaiian Guller; On the Beach at Ball-Ball.

8 p.m. Time, Weather, and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. The First Act of The Opera "Tosca" (Puccini), played by The Orchestra and Members of La Scala, Milan, Conducted by Carlo Sabajino.

1. Ah! I have bawled them; 2. Strange Harmony; 3. Excellence, I am going; 4. Dost thou not long for our cottage secluded?; 5. No eyes on earth; 6. Go! why should I hurry?; 7. The cannon of the Fort; 8. A stupid blunder; 9. To me he could not be untrue; 10. And I who sought him here; 11. Three Agents and a close carriage.

8.50 p.m. Three Light Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler.

1. Rondino (On a theme by Beethoven), (Kreisler); 2. Fair Rosemary, (Kreisler); 3. Serenade (Kreisler).

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Variety.

Pianoforte Solo—Jazz Gobbins.... Rite du Costa; Song—Moon and I vent.... Mlle. Laurence Beyer; Organ Solo—Hermann Lohr Medley.... Sydney Gussard; Humorous—Pipe and Cigarette.... Flotsam and Jetsam; Novelty—Sweet Hawaiian Maid; Band—Romantic Waltz Medley.

9.40 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

A life on the ocean (Binding); Spoken—Cuban Dance (Lewis E. Gendler); Ballroom Memories (arr. Hahrecht); Echoes from the Puzia (Ferraris); Kiss me again (Herbert).

10 p.m. A Relay from London.

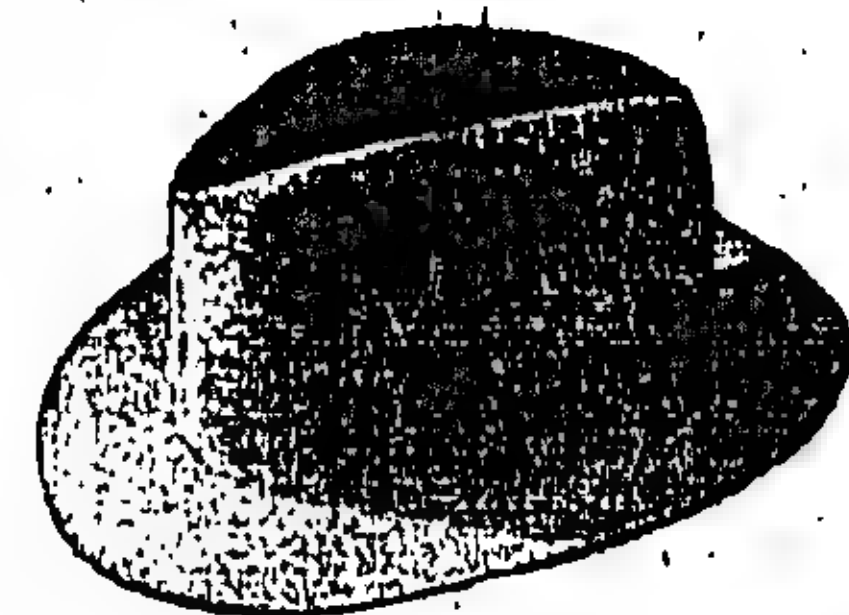
Big Ben: "Tommy Tune's Tours"

No. 2. Conducted by Josef Morais and His Troubadours. Music and Lyrics by Albert Diggelhof and Josef Morais. Script and production by John Pudney.

10.22 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

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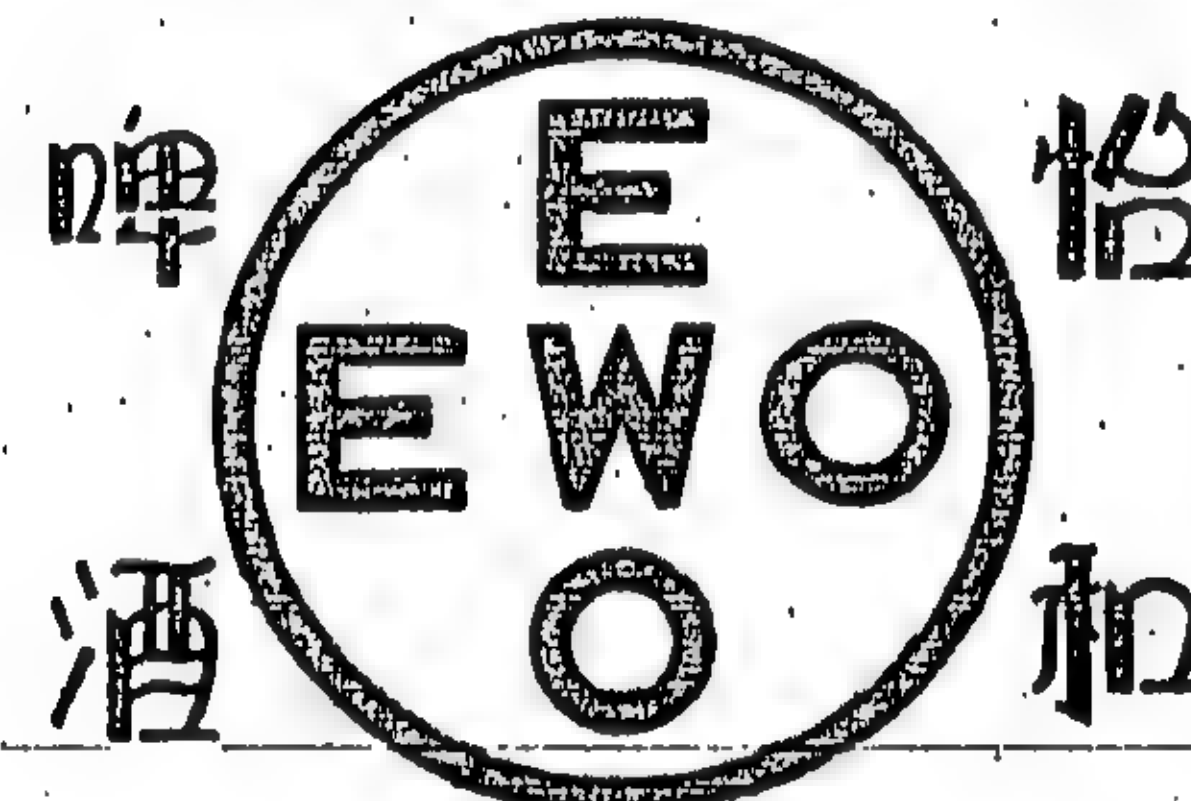
Nothing of obvious newness, something of definite distinction, everything of comfort and enduring good looks.

Whether you like to be sprightly or staid, Mackintosh's can fit you with a soft felt hat that might have been made for you.

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# FOOTBALL'S GOAL is BIG MONEY

by  
Clifford Webb



Turnstiles click and the cash rolls in. But "modern football can swallow money with a terrifying appetite."

ALTHOUGH the football season is a few weeks old, already we have had more complaints, squabbles, problems and other ills than formerly was the case in two or three whole seasons.

Football is more "difficult" than ever. Its difficulties will continue to increase.

All the time, opposing forces inside the game are working up towards the big upheaval which must inevitably come. Football is almost at the parting of the ways.

The clash is between the modern big-money interests and the old-fashioned amateur control. The two do not blend. They cannot. They never will. In boxing the same clash has come and gone. The old regime passed out limply, weakly; without a fight. It had no resources to combat big money. And big money has ruled whatever boxing there has been from that day.

The football ancients have not surrendered. There is no reason why they should. Whatever happens, they will always march proudly at the head of the boys and the amateur young men—roughly 95 per cent. of Britain's footballers.

But sooner or later their route is going to be different from that taken by the big money interests. There must come a split, with no side obvious losers, but with each going in its own direction.

It is impossible to estimate how much money has been sunk in League football in post-war years. Staggering sums have disappeared. Mr. John Dean, the Fulham chairman, estimates that he has put £30,000 into his club.

NORTHERN business has seen sums of equal value gradually dissolve like a spoonful of sugar that is balanced just below the surface of a cup of tea. Modern football can swallow money with a terrifying appetite. And, gradually, these club directors of the new school, whose cash is so necessary, are beginning to want more power; beginning to demand that they should have more to say about the use, or abuse, of their own money.

They complain of pettifoggish restrictions, imposed in the days when football was of the mous-tached-Corinthian vintage, which prevent them speculating in such a manner that they could at least be reasonably sure of a fair return.

Always, in the background of football, there are pictures of the dead-and-gone pioneers and real life studies of those who remain, struggling—yes, struggling is the word—to retain a complete control over a game which has spread into avenues beyond their wildest and most imaginative conceptions.

It takes roughly three years to

put over a new idea in football, or to have a new idea definitely turned down. Unless you move in the more exclusive football circles you cannot have the faintest idea of the amazing number of cross-currents that are always at work.

The county F.A. member, who has been interested in local soccer all his life as a mild and refreshing hobby, must of necessity come up against the businessman director who is, first and foremost, looking not necessarily for profit but for some means to prevent that complete disappearance of his capital.

Can the two have anything in common? Obviously not.

THESE opposing forces are always looking at their football from vastly different angles and view-points. I am convinced that the deterioration in the quality of professional football is largely due to the continual clashing of inside interests and the consequent neglect of field-of-play ideals.

The referee problem is but another product of the clash. Men, taught, nurtured and sponsored by the old-fashioned amateur section of the game, are thrust into the professional field, with its six-figure money interests. Its ten thousand players and its Wall Street atmosphere, and are

constantly—between two fires. A referee who had 27 years of officiating in the "good old days" has told me that he is convinced that the three guinea fee paid to referees who control League matches to-day is at the bottom of a good many refereeing ailments.

"TO many officials," he said, "that Saturday three-guinea represents almost as much as they can earn during the rest of the week; they are not going to risk having their salary cut in half by displeasing anybody."

"They are always looking for the middle course, steering clear of trouble. They are neither one thing nor the other; neither purely professional referees nor old-fashioned amateur officials of the type who time and again would hand back the guinea fee that obtained in my day because it was against their principles."

I am convinced that a good many Football League officials are of the same opinion. That is why they have suggested that fees for referees should be increased to as much as ten guineas, to make the role self-supporting and purely a profession.

While it is true that League clubs have a certain amount of power

where the appointment of League referees is concerned, that power is strictly limited to men who have first been put forward by the amateur section. The vicious system under which each club issues a secret report on the conduct of the referee after a match is most unsatisfactory from many points of view.

It is the supreme example of the clumsy results that inevitably follow an attempt at compromise between the ever-warring factors of football.

The most recent sign of the rapid approach of the inevitable split in football is the demand of the amateurs for a new and separate selection committee for international matches. That is just one more example of the complete absence of blend between the two sections of the game. It is the lack of cohesion and agreement among the controllers of Association football that has reduced the professional international tournament to a one-match affair—England v. Scotland—supported by a series of farcical matches between the other countries which might well be abandoned, so unimportant have they become.

One more example of clumsy compromise. The money-men say, "We are not going to loan our expensive players to any international side, to risk them being injured in a match that does not interest us in the slightest, and does not bring us in a penny."

And the pandemics of the other side have replied, "We see your point of view. We will fix international matches, not only at the beginning of the season, when League points are comparatively unimportant (this does not obtain to-day), but on mid-week afternoons, when your players will not be required for League games."

"WE should like you to loan your players to the Scottish, Welsh, or Irish Associations when such players are requested, but we should not think of compelling you to do so."

And so the clubs please themselves, and all internationals, save one, are played between eleveners which are never truly representative of the football strength of the countries, and on mid-week afternoons, which relegates them, in importance, to League club reserve team games.

The F.A. Cup competition, which is controlled absolutely by the amateur section but kept alive absolutely by the professionals, provides yet another example of the clash of opposing interests in big football.

The professional clubs dislike being called on to travel long distances to meet the smaller fry, on grounds which cannot possibly hold enough people to pay more than the visitors' bare expenses.

They have, to a great extent, already frozen out the Corinthians. They dislike intensely the inconvenience caused by the overcrowding of fixtures if their Cup progress has been won largely by virtue of a number of drawn and replayed ties.

They complain continually of the unfairness of the system of compensation which applies when League matches have to be put off for Cup-ties. They are, you see, caught between two sets of rules pertaining to fixtures—the League rules and the F.A. Cup rules.

BIG football cannot possibly continue much longer under present conditions. The signposts denoting the cross roads are already in view. In a nutshell, big football must be one thing or the other; just a game or just a vast financially controlled industry. And the big-money men have obtained too strong a hold for the first alternative to be even considered.

Before the war one would have said without hesitation that the complete subversion of professional football beneath big business must be bad for the game.

To-day, in view of post war developments, one is forced to the view that it is the only way

## Spectator Ordered Off

October 10 saw the first ordering off in English first division football since the F.A. issued their "clean-up" memorandum.

But the strange part was that it was not a player, but a spectator who was sent off. This incident occurred at St. Andrews in the Birmingham-Leeds match. Captain Hamilton-Jones gave the order. Let him explain the incident: "The ball was kicked into the crowd. A man caught it. When the players asked for the ball he refused to return it. The linesman then made a request. He still refused. Then I spoke to him. He called me something that didn't sound like Hamilton-Jones, and demanded that I should send one of the Leeds players off. He then threw the ball over his head into the crowd. I promptly summoned two police officers and had the man removed from the ground."

Some one in the crowd also threw a rubber ball which missed the referee.

## DONALD LEACH'S CENTURY

To Start And Finish His Season

Two sparkling knocks were added to the season's account before the curtain was rung down on cricket at the S.C.C. last week. Donald Leach celebrating his first appearance since his return from touring with glorious century and a fine bag of six wickets, while L. Raven, the Shafers star, opened his shoulders to the bowling and put the ball over the boundary on four occasions, one of his shots landing on the upper deck in the pavilion writes C. V. Tombs in the Shanghai Times.

The occasion was a meeting between the United Services and the Club, the Services electing to bat first on a brittle wicket and knocking up 181 after hitting out the morning and into the afternoon.

Bowen scored his total of 70 in 75 minutes, including seven fours and four sixes, three of the latter being hit off Anstee when the Club slow bowler was brought on for a second spell. His fours were distributed with magnificent impartiality, among the bowling.

L. Phillimore, the Services' opening bat, also had a sturdy knock, putting up 44 on his individual account, while Dyer added 37 as fast as Leach would allow him.

### LEACH'S SUCCESS

Leach dealt with the middle and tail end of the Services in short time, taking six wickets for 21 runs in 11 overs, four of which were maidens. Jenkins took three for 50, while Leckie was responsible for the remaining wicket at a cost of 21 runs.

The Club fielded a powerful side for the match, every man on the side having a knock with all but two going into double figures. Donald Leach reached his century in exactly 100 minutes, his wicket falling a few minutes later with his score at 100. His total included 14 fours.

## LARWOOD TO COACH IN INDIA

Invitation To Nichols

Larwood, the England and Nottingham bowler, has accepted an invitation from the Indian Board of Cricket Control to go out to that country this winter as one of the two professional coaches to be engaged by the Board.

Hendren, who was at one time disposed to go, has changed his mind. Sandham also has refused. An invitation has accordingly been sent to Nichols, the Essex fast bowler. And Prince Victor of Cooch Bihar, who is acting as the Board's agent in the matter, hopes to conclude the negotiations within a short time.

The plan is that Bombay and Delhi should share the coaches, who will be able to return to England by the middle of March.

Nichols went out to India in the winter of 1933-34 with D. R. Jardine's M.C.C. side, but Larwood has never visited that country.

Biju Hiltch, of Surrey fame, has already reached India, where he is to coach at Secunderabad and later at Calcutta.

## Gunnar Barlund Is Promising

MAY FIGHT FOORD NEXT YEAR

In the event of Ben Foord defeating Walter Nousek at Harringay Stadium on November 18, it is more than probable that the very promising Finn, Gunnar Barlund, will oppose the South African as the top-liner of an attractive programme that is being arranged in London in connection with the Coronation, next year, writes James Butler in the Daily Herald.

It is announced that Barlund may be selected to oppose the winner—such a match would be improbable if Nousek is successful, because the Board of Control rules prohibit two foreigners meeting in opposition.

Barlund is in America with Paul Damski, who also looks after Nousek's interests. Damski has a high opinion of Barlund's ability, and says that he is confident the Finn will eventually fight his way to a match for the world title.

Barlund is unquestionably the best heavy-weight prospect in the business, and I know one boxer's manager who is ready to buy his contract for a substantial four-figure cheque.

But Damski is not selling his interest. He is content to take his chance and I feel sure he is shrewdly wise.

Barlund might conceivably earn £20,000—and more—within the next few years. The Finn possesses all-round ability, skill, a heavy punch and a genuine fighting temperament.

## Our Daily Golf Hint

The finish of an iron shot is not sufficiently emphasised. The swing should be made directly through the ball to the finish, showing the hands pointing directly at the object aimed at.

—Jack Gordon.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Hockey Final And A Neutral Ground

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—May I use a short space in your paper to be enlightened on the following.

I noticed that the hockey match played last Sunday between the Hongkong Hockey Club and the Grupo Desportivo Argonauta took place on the former's ground, which is obviously a home ground for Hongkong Hockey Club. I cannot reconcile this with one of the rules of Association Inter-section Tournament, which specifically states that any match must be played on neutral ground, and I am sure many will share the view that this has not been fair to the Grupo Desportivo Argonauta. What if this team had protested on the field there and then? Are there no remedies on an occasion as this?

It is not too late yet to make amends, as this match having been a drawn game is to be replayed again. But why at Club Ground when there are others available? Where is the fairness and justice we are wont to boast about so much I wonder.

STILL, WONDERING.

## CRICKETER WHO INVENTED THE "GOOGLY"

DEATH OF B.J.T. BOSANQUET OF TEST MATCH FAME

Mr. Bernard James Tindal Bosanquet, inventor of the "googly," died last month at his home in Surrey at the age of 68. He was a good all-round cricketer at both Eton and Oxford, but it was as the first real exponent of the "googly" that he will be remembered.

He was understood to have experimented originally with that remarkable ball somewhere about 1900, but A. L. Ford insisted that Bosanquet, who the "googly" from his father, Lieutenant-Colonel B. T. Bosanquet, who bowled to his son from the time the latter was six years old.

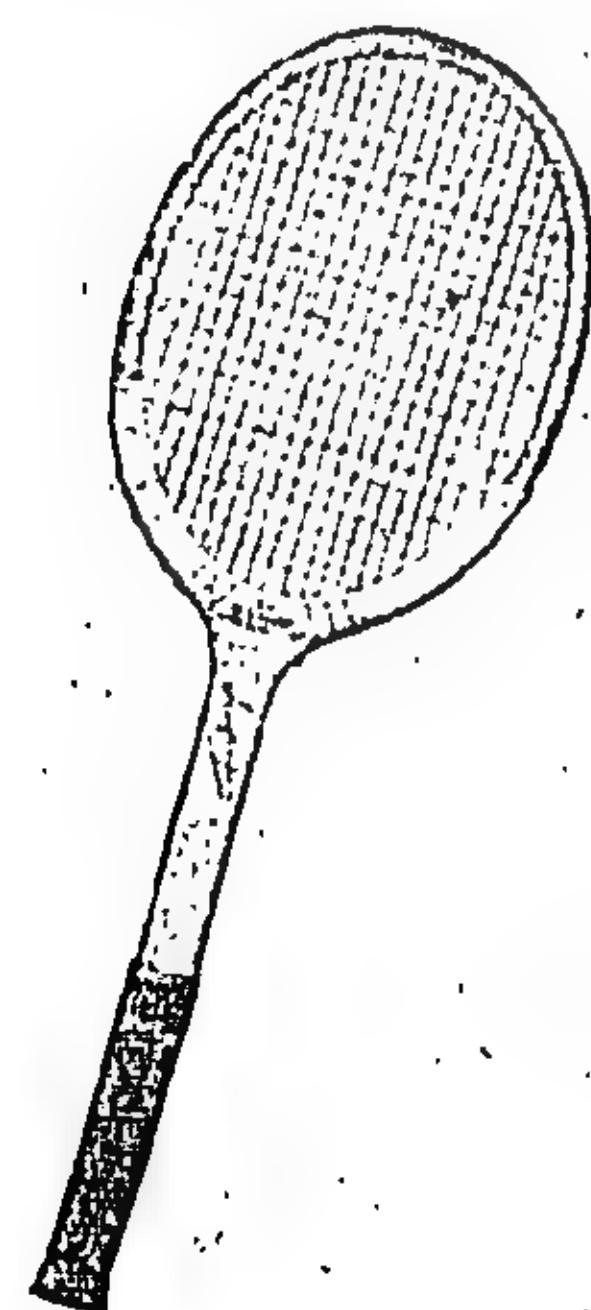
In any case, the introduction of the "googly," which is a ball possessing a distinct off-break though delivered with a left-break action, aroused intense interest among the players of the day, and puzzled everybody to such an extent that even F. S. Jackson confessed that he had not the least idea how it was done. Bosanquet, however, never gave up the "googly" and it has since been the most difficult slow-bowler in the world. He was about six feet tall and brought the ball down from a great height.

TEST TRIUMPHS His two greatest triumphs were scored in Test matches. The first was at Sydney in 1903. Bosanquet went on when Australia, wanting 320 to win, had lost three batsmen for 74 runs. He took five wickets for 12 runs, and so helped to win the match.

Among his bowling feats, outside those performed in Test matches, were: 15 wickets for 65 runs, including nine wickets in one innings, against Oxford against Sussex, Oxford in 1900; 14 wickets for 190 runs for Middlesex against Sussex, at Brighton, in 1904; and nine wickets in one innings for the M.C.C. against the South Africans at Lord's, in 1904. He also took part in tours to America, New Zealand and Australia, and the West Indies in 1905. He represented Oxford at Hammer Throwing in 1899 and 1900 and at Billiards in 1899 and 1900.

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WHO WILL MAKE THEIR HONGKONG DEBUT  
**SATURDAY 7th NOVEMBER**  
EXTENDED NIGHT TILL 3 A.M.  
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EARLY RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED  
Dinner Dress  
Dinner Dance  
in the "GRIPPS" as usual.  
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**GREGORY RATOFF**  
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THIS PICTURE...  
YOU LIVE IT!  
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Kai Tak, Airport. PHONE 59282. Hongkong.

## BRITISH PROTEST

### GERMAN REPORTS RESENTED

Berlin, Nov. 3.  
Sir Eric Philips, British Ambassador, called at the Foreign Office this morning. It is understood that he protested against unflattering references to Britain in recent speeches by General Hermann Goering, Premier of Prussia and Air Minister, and Dr. Josef Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda.

The Ambassador stated that Britain could not accept the implications that she was in any way responsible for German economic hardships.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

## CONSTABLE IN TROUBLE

### ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO ROB

Tsui On, a police detective attached to the Shaikwan Police Station, was summoned before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on three counts.

He was alleged to have assaulted Ho Sam-tai, alias Lau Tak, at Kam Wah Street at 7 p.m. on October 27, assaulted complainant with intent to rob, and demanded money from complainant with intent to steal with menaces or by force.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks appeared for the complainant.

Defendant pleaded not guilty to all three summonses, and hearing of the case was fixed for 2.30 p.m. on November 17 and 18.

## EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

### UNION INSURANCE AS COMPLAINANTS

A European, Joseph Charles Gardner, 46, appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having fraudulently converted \$154.60, given to him by the Union Insurance Society of Canton to purchase stamps, for his own use.

Chief Detective Inspector J. Murphy prosecuted and asked for a 48 hours' remand, which was granted. During that time, defendant will remain in police custody and it is understood that further charges may be preferred against him.

## BRITISH FINANCES

London, Nov. 3.  
Exchequer returns show that the total ordinary revenue amounts to £245,494,085, compared with £250,174,357 at the corresponding date of last year. Total ordinary expenditure is £243,674,511, compared with £241,679,795 at the corresponding date of 1935.—British Wireless.

## MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

London, Nov. 3.  
The latest returns of the English Municipal Elections, which so far cover results in about 360 cities and towns, show that the Conservatives have a net gain of over 70 seats and Labour has suffered a net loss of 116.—British Wireless.

## FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone has moved into the Pacific to the east of Japan, and another appears to be developing over North China. A depression is moving eastward across the Sea of Japan, and another is moving W.N.W. between Yap and Pelew. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; fine generally.

Sau Min, 23, coolie, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from an injured foot. The injury was caused when a weight of 180 lbs. fell on his right foot while he was at work at Talkoo Docks.

The Health and Strength League will hold its fortnightly dance on Saturday, November 7, at the Hotel Cecil. The final competition for members and their friends will be held.

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

### Banks

H. K. Banks, \$1,075 b.  
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £106½ n.  
Chartered Bank, £163½ n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £32½ n.  
Mercantile Bank, C., £14½ n.  
East Asia Bank, \$83 n.

### Insurances

Canton Ins., \$265 n.  
Union Ins., \$600 b.  
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.  
H. K. Fire, Ins., \$255 n.  
Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$3½ n.

### Shipping

Douglas, \$30 n.  
H. K. Steamboats, \$6.75 n.  
Indo-China (Pref.), \$35 n.  
Indo-China (Def.), \$35 n.  
Shell (Rever), 118/1½ n.  
Union Waterboats, 10½ n.

### Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$110 n.  
H. K. & W. Docks, \$123½ n.  
Providents (old), \$2.10 n.  
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.  
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.  
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$81½ n.

### Mining

Kailan Mining Ad. 13/6 n.  
Rauhs \$12 b.  
Venz: Goldfield \$6½ b.

### Philippine Mining

Antam, P. 4.25  
Atoks, P. 66  
Baguio Gold, P. 35½  
Baltico Min. P. 15  
Benquet Consols, P. 14½  
Benquet Explor. P. 20  
Big Wedges, P. 48½  
Consolidated Mines, P. 105½  
Demonstrations, P. 1.05  
Ipo Gold, P. 26  
I. X. L. P. 2.25  
Itogons, P. 2.35  
Masbate Consol. P. 56  
Northern Mining, P. 27  
Paracale Gumaus, P. 75  
Salicot Min. P. 98½  
San Maurice, P. 3.60  
Suyoc Consols, P. 70  
United Paracale, \$3.55 b.  
Coco Grove \$2.46 sa.

### Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.20 n.  
H. K. Lands, \$39 s.  
H. K. Lands, 4½ Deben.  
\$105 n.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.  
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.  
Humphres, \$9½ n.  
H. K. Realities, \$5.50 n.  
Chinese Estates, \$78 n.  
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.  
China Debenures, Sh. \$60 n.

### Public Utilities

H. K. Tramways, \$12½ n.  
Peak Trams, (old), \$6½ n.  
Peak Trams, (new), \$2½ n.  
Star Ferries, (old), \$93 n.  
Yauwadi Ferries, (old), \$25 b.  
China Lights, \$14½ a.  
China Lights, (new), \$11 n.  
H. K. Electric, \$54 a.

Macao Electric, \$20 n.  
Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.  
Telephone (old), \$29 n.  
Telephone (new), \$10.65 sa.  
China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.  
Singapore Tractions, 27/- n.  
Singapore Pref. 27/- n.

### Industrials

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.  
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.  
Canton Ice, \$2.20 n.  
Cement, \$11.60 n.  
H. K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.

### Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$22 sa.  
Watson, \$4.85 n.  
Lane Crawfords, \$6¼ n.  
Sinceres, \$8 n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

### Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.70 n.  
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$76 n.  
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$43 n.  
Zoong Sings, \$16 n.  
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

### Miscellaneous

H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n.  
Constructions (old), \$13½ n.  
Constructions (new), 42½ cts. n.  
Vibro Piling, \$5.25 n.  
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bda. 92% n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. n.  
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par. b.  
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

## GENEROUS GIFT OF PLANE

### BY SIR ROBERT HO TUNG

We understand that a telegram has been received by Sir Robert Ho Tung from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in which the Generalissimo expressed his thanks for Sir Robert's birthday message of congratulation and for the gift of an aeroplane which he has appreciatively accepted on behalf of the Central Government.

The authorities at Nanking have suggested that the plane should be named after Sir Robert.

The arrangements for the formal handing over of the aeroplane and of its christening have not yet been definitely settled.

It will be remembered that Sir Robert recently donated \$100,000 for the purchase of an aeroplane to mark the fiftieth birthday of the Generalissimo.

## "NIGHT MUST FALL"

### Clever Presentation Of A Difficult Play

A crowded house gave a generous reception to the Hongkong A.D.C.'s dress rehearsal of Emyln Williams' "Night Must Fall" at the China Fleet Club last night.

The play, which last year was a London sensation, is unquestionably one of the most difficult ever tackled by Hongkong amateurs, and their performances are extremely praiseworthy.

Opening performance is to-night at 9.15, and play-goers should make a point of enjoying this rich entertainment which marks another signal success in the records of the Hongkong A.D.C.

## SPORT ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 7th November, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order.

S. A. SLEAP.

Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 2nd November, 1936

## FRIDAY

at the

## LEE THEATRE



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Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrist. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.  
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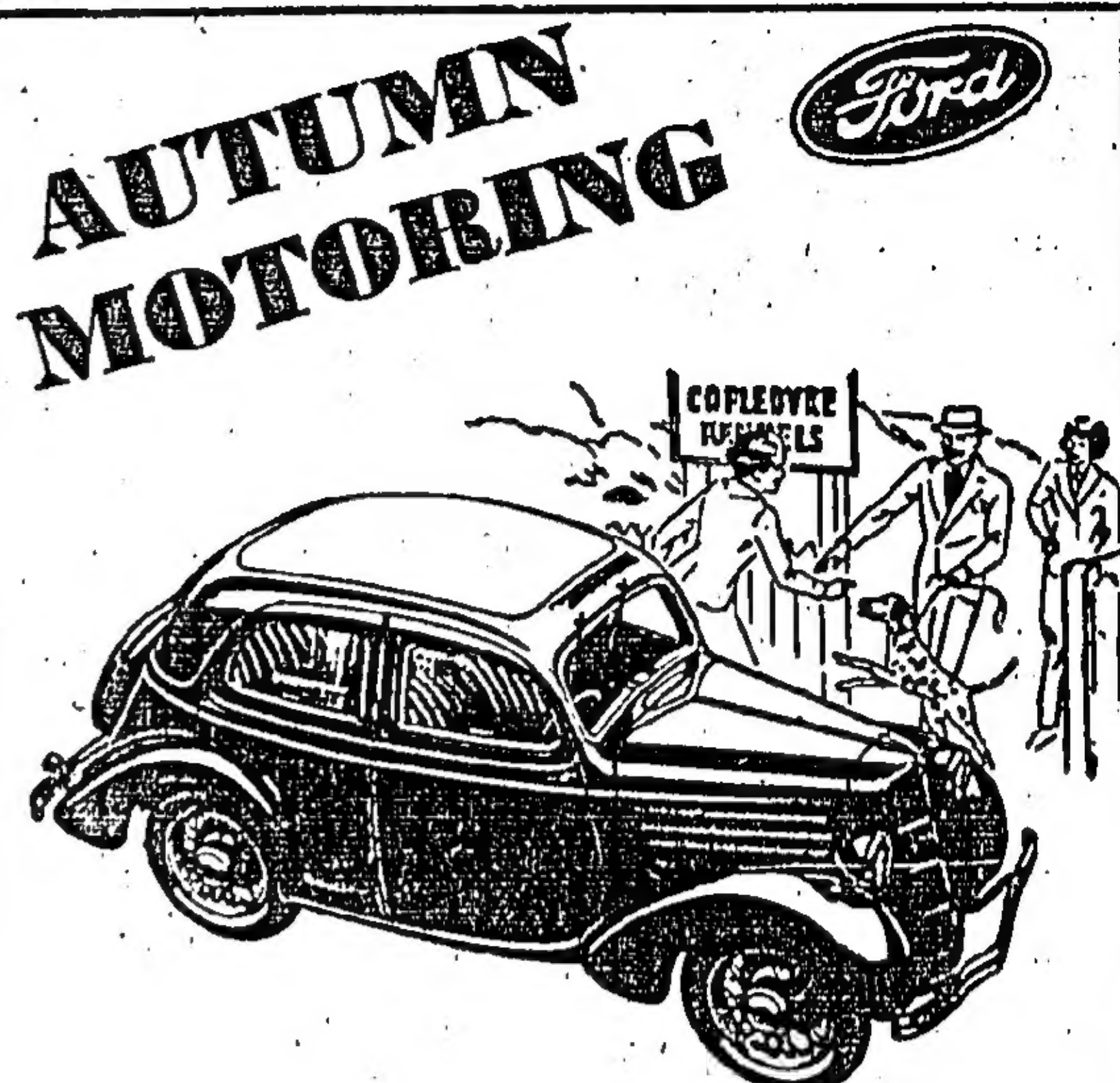
## THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION (H.K. BRANCH)

### ILLUMINATED CAMP FIRE DISPLAY

on HONGKONG CRICKET GROUND (by kind permission)  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th**  
Starting at 6.30 p.m.

Under the distinguished Patronage of His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E., Chief Scout for Hongkong.  
Band of the 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles by kind permission of Lt. Col. R. M. Rodwell and Officers.

Admission: \$5, \$2, \$1 & 50 cts. Tickets obtainable from members or from Headquarters, Lower Albert Children under 12, Half-price, Road.



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## A. D. C.

## "NIGHT MUST FALL"

**9-15 P.M.**

**TO-NIGHT, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY.**

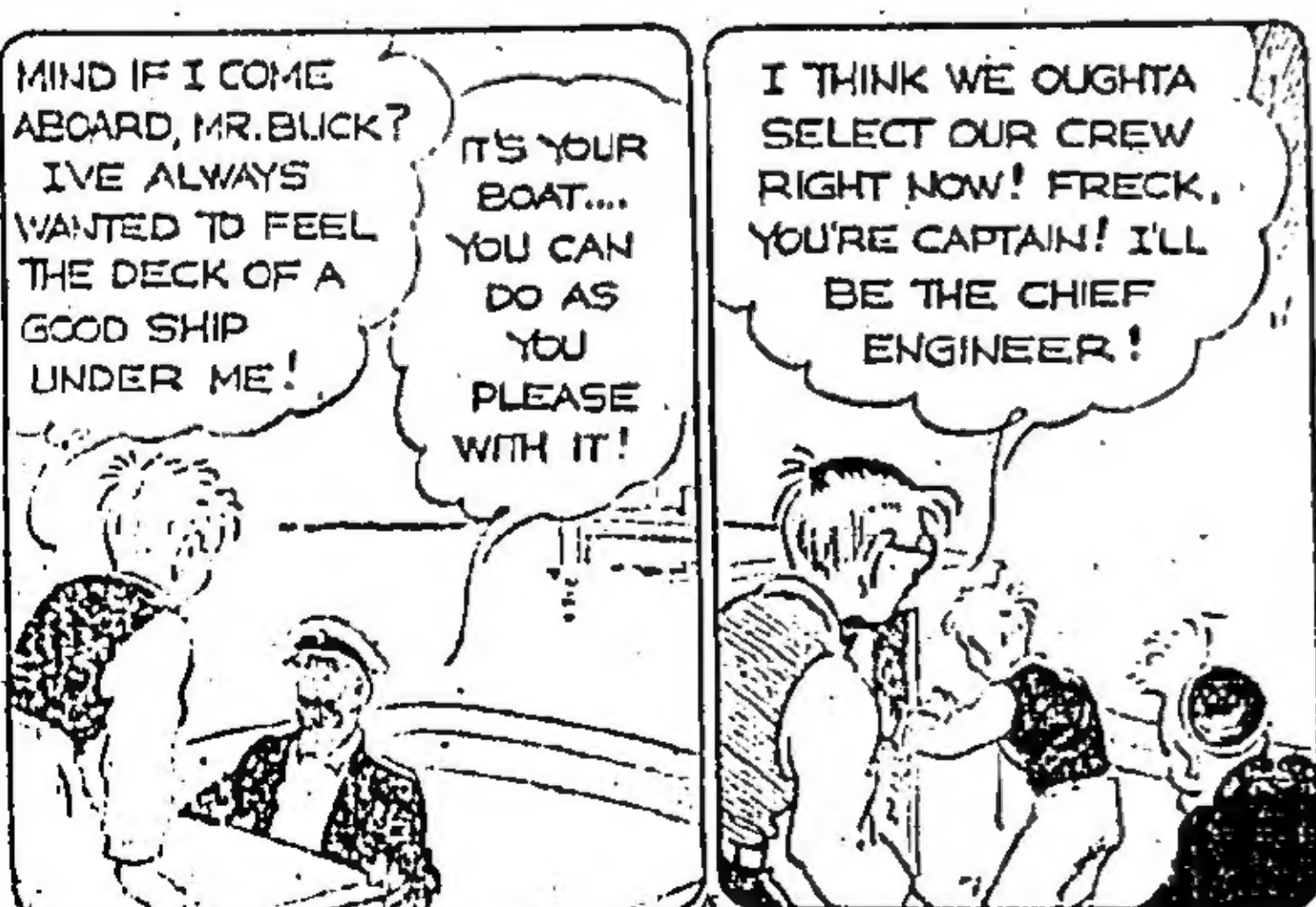
Late-Comers Will Miss The

## DRAMATIC OPENING!!!

CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE.

Booking At Andersons.

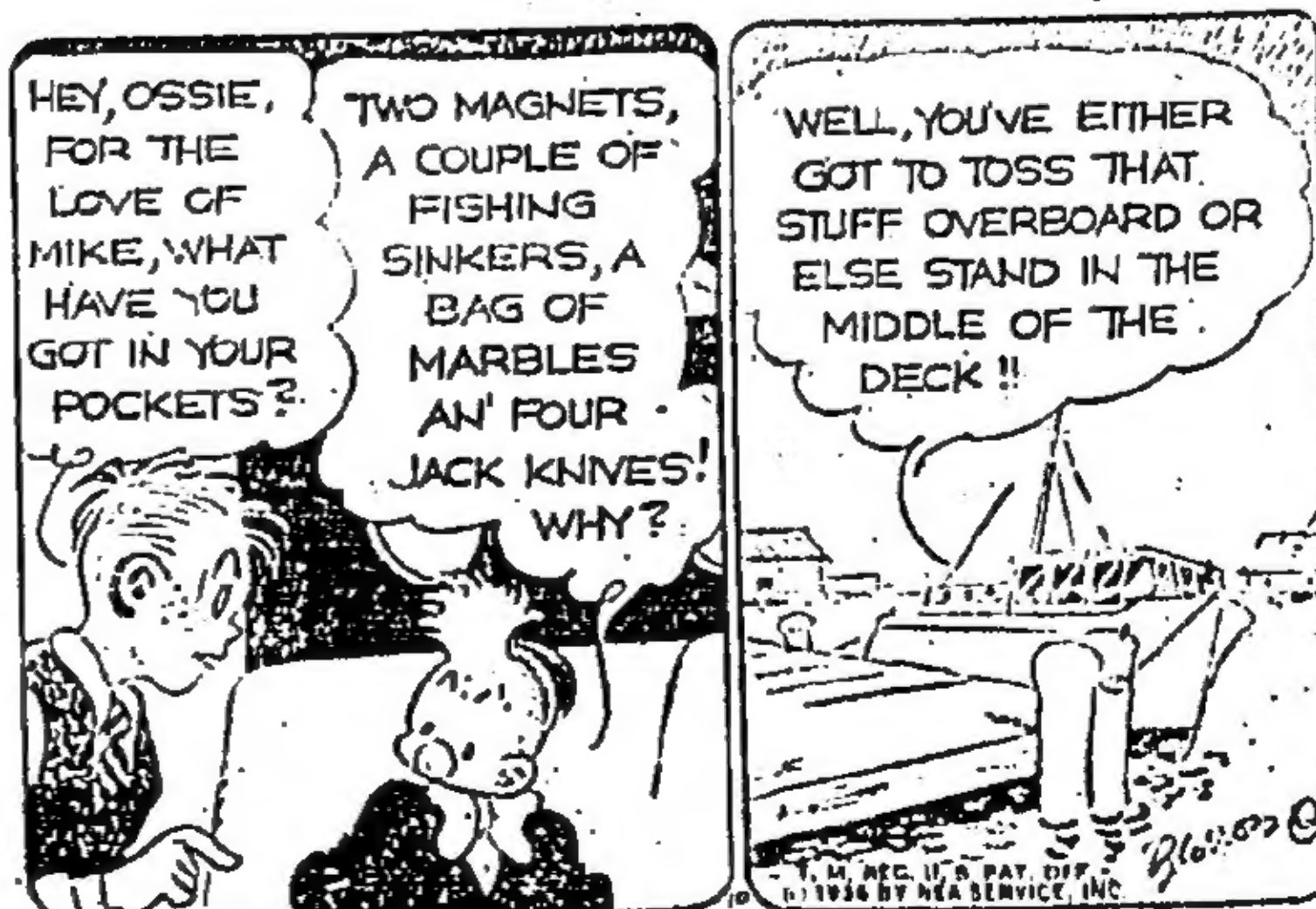
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



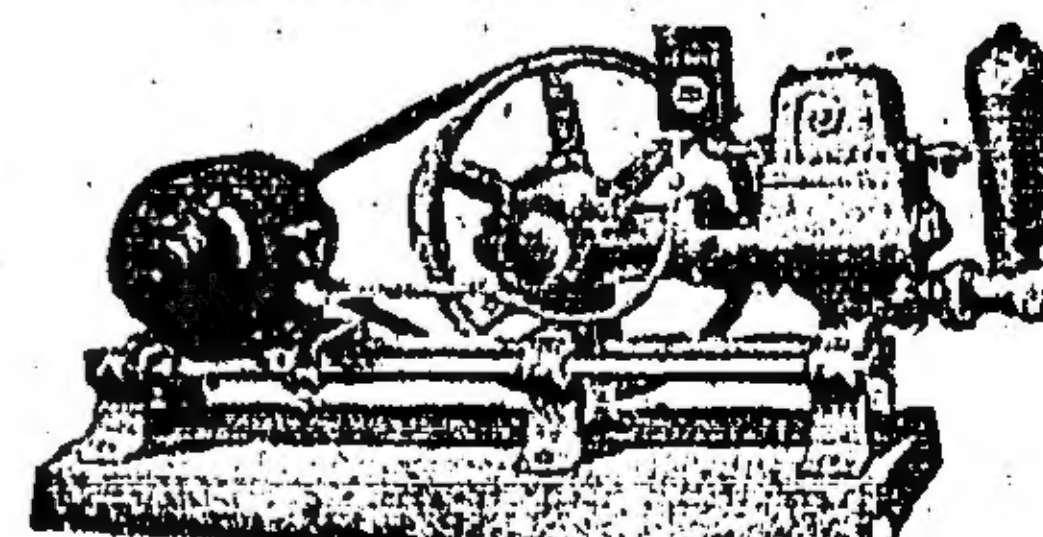
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# HARVEST-TIME with the HERRING

A REALLY hardbitten skipper who has just steamed into port with a top shot catch of herring and has found the market "gone dead" on him is emphatically not the man to whom you talk of his "historic background" or of the romance of the sea.

For him, his job is gruelling hard work with a lot of discomfort and some real danger: but worse than these, he is not only pitted against his old enemies, sea and weather; he is liable to a stab in the back from—economies.

Twenty-five years' close acquaintance with herring fishermen and their wives has taught me that they are not unaware of this amazing background to the "great autumn fishing" off Yarmouth and Lowestoft.

There is some 800 years of continuous, living history during which circumstance and to a certain degree intermarriage have made and kept them almost as a race apart—the raw material of maritime strength, specially bred to the sea.

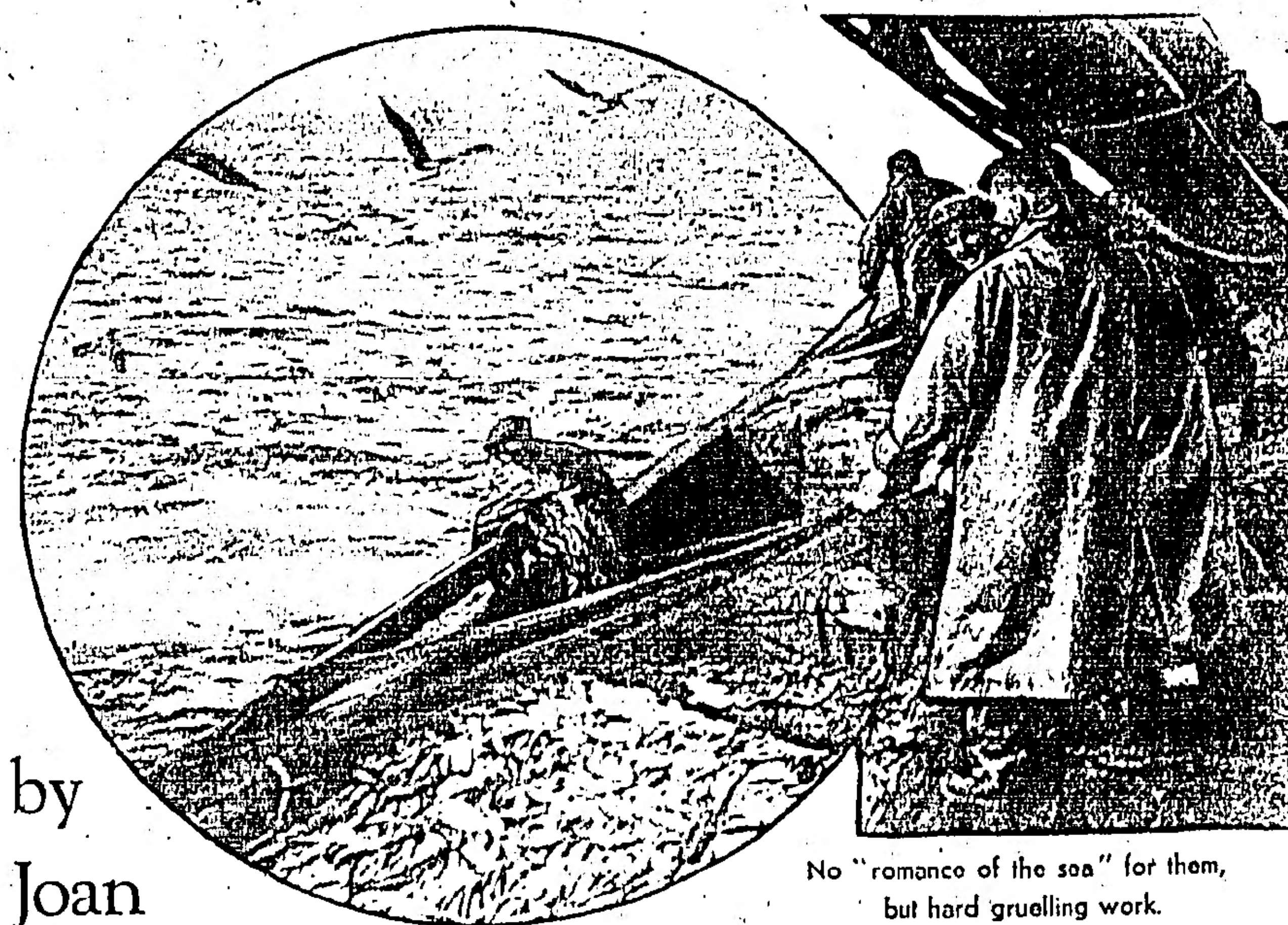
BUT since the war the longer view of history has been obliterated by the cruel pressure of economic disorder. The almost astronomical figures of some three thousand million herring landed in the peak year, 1913, dropped to one third in the worst year, 1934. But far more significant, the vital foreign market, upon which 80 per cent. of the total sales were concentrated, slumped sickeningly.

But statistics remain dead things unless there can be put into the mind of the landsman (who has never sweated and cursed throughout a stormy autumn night with two miles of nets to haul in . . .) some vivid idea of the men and the boats who are the raw material of the "Herring Fishing Bulletin" that from October 12 onwards, this year, gives us the day-to-day progress of the fishing.

First, to get an idea of the immensity of the business, visit the herring fisherman on board his drifter; better, go out for a brief trip.

The stocky little steamer literally stubs her nose on the racing sea. Smoke stack far back, she appears to squat in the trough of each succeeding wave and take the impact on her rather high, up-lifted nose. Forward of the funnel is the small wheelhouse, below it the "lid" of the hold and right forward the cabin.

The after-cabin, the "best bedroom" that houses the seniors of the tiny crew of ten, is reached past both galley and engine-room doorway. My friendly skipper, on



No "romance of the sea" for them, but hard gruelling work.

by  
Joan  
Woollcombe

my first voyage of exploration, was tolerantly interested to see what an outlander, and one who, at best, boasted about aeroplane experience, would make of this sterner test.

The fact that he has known me since infancy, and still knows me as a "gol-Joan," made things easier when, almost defeated by the combined stench of fish, oil, tar and brine, I announced my pressing need for fresh air, as we sat talking in his cabin.

Almost entirely filled with table bunks, radio and stores, this cabin is apparently quite devoid of ventilation.

A BLONDE giant, aged 18, talking of his early experience, told me: "You are seasick and homesick and you have to get over both, and no one mollycoddles you. Your hands get raw with the ropes; but you have to carry on, or you'll never stand it."

"And how old were you when you started?"

"Fourteen, Ma'am—when I left school."

As I came up on deck, a youngster of that age or so swayed in front of the galley stove.

The technicalities of the actual fishing are interesting. The nautical school and the Board of Trade examinations test the acquired

knowledge of the embryo skipper or his mate, but it is that vital inherited knowledge, backed by the fisherman's flair, that make what we call the "lucky skipper."

"How do you know when, and where, to go out?"

The six-foot of weather-beaten humanity, clad in a strange miscellany of sweaters and oilskins, has to stop and think.

THEN it transpired that moon and tides must be just right (as they are these first two weeks of October), that water must have turned milky showing the presence of the herring; that the appearance of whales and gulls make the skipper decide to go out.

He, and perhaps a number of drifters like-minded, steam out and "shoot" their nets in rotation. Most valuable of their gear are these 100 or so nets; most vulnerable and so unreplaceable, except in case of total loss of the whole vessel.

The reason for the name "drifter" becomes apparent when the details of the actual fishing are described.

Herring swim near the surface of the water. Each drifter, therefore, trails some two miles of delicate nets, strung together much as are coaches of a train, or a series of hanging curtains.

The drifter then—drifts. The herring swim across the net barrier, and are caught by the gills. When he judges it suitable the skipper orders this tremendous

trail of nets, now weighted by its burden, to be hauled in.

This takes some four hours—as the fish are "scudded" or shaken free of the net and "in bad weather it's not very pleasant," says the skipper, briefly.

The catch may be a "top shot" of many thousands; it may be just a few fish; the night may have been moonlight and romantic, or it may be brutal weather. Discomfort, there will be; but this turns to real danger for each man; for once overboard and weighted by sea boots, his chance is negligible.

So small, indeed, that few fishermen trouble to learn to swim. But the crisis as far as his livelihood is concerned comes when the drifter gets back to port—the fear of too much supply, too little demand.

UNTIL this year, remember, the herring fisherman had neither regular wage nor (if he was out of work) the "dole." The age-long custom of payments and division of profits has been technically adapted to give him the security of unemployment insurance and workman's compensation, both of which he often urgently needs.

Thus it happens, all too often, that the fisherman returns home at the end of the season, Christmas time, with next to nothing on which to keep himself and his family until the next season starts with the Northern fishing in May or June. He may go travelling (deep sea fishing) in the interval; he can get a job; but, theoretically, he depends on his herring fishing.

## ROUND ABOUT by The Showman

TO the more esoteric branches of study, such as Pure Mathematics, there must be added, if we are to keep up with the times, that of Pure Tosh.

For example, one of our clever young men has been writing about money. He thinks that a windfall of £500 would mean happiness to nine out of ten of us (what about the tenth?) "but £1,000,000, or £100,000, to a man who is earning say, £500 a year, spells responsibility, anxiety, fear."

I wish I knew why the clever young writers of to-day are so nervy and so frightened of the world. They seem of a twitter to such an extent that it would be cruel to shove buttercups under their chins, even in fun.

Shall I assure this young man, on your behalf, that responsibility, anxiety and fear are the last emotions that a present of £1,000,000 would arouse?

Or should he not be allowed to know that there are so many stupid people about?

Fair Play for Men  
MEN resent all these warnings to girls about prospective husbands. The latest is based on a man's handling of a motor-car—if he does this or that, he is thin or that sort of man. Observe him carefully, and beware! There is too much of that.

We men are perfect, aren't we? The need is not for tips about us, but for tips about women.

Test women on their reactions to broken appointments. Choose a wet evening; tell one you will meet her at half-past six. Then do not turn up until half-past seven. Listen carefully to what she says. Observe her demeanour.

She may smile sweetly and say, "Please don't begin to apologise, because I know you must have had something very important to do. I felt so proud waiting for you, and so happy."

If she does, then you have found a woman whom it may well be worth while moulding into the perfect wife.

Irrelevance  
ONE of my revered contemporaries announces his possession of two reporters—an Ace reporter and an Ice reporter.

At do hope that the Ace reports has a nice time at his Ace Hockah job. And I'd like to ask the Ice reporter—'c isn't arf a card!—lives up to his name.

At trust At 'aven't got mixed up talk.

POOR FISH  
A MESSAGE has been flashed round the world from Massachusetts that Mrs. Edith Longo is suing for divorce because Mr. Longo, an enthusiastic angler, pinched her three pet goldfish for bait.

The sending of this message is eminently justified, said an American legal authority, "when you consider its moral, which is—why marry for goldfish when you can buy them?"

More Progress  
"In the old days a man took a house and 'settled down,' intending to live there till his beard was long, white and wavy."

But nowadays we waive the beard. Also—few authors can create with credibility so strained an atmosphere as that in the opening pages of this book.

But any of our international gauds could, just with one rumour.

Wags' Corner  
MRS. A. came to tell Mrs. B. who was rather deaf, of her husband's resignation from his employment.

"Well," she said, "Jim has burnt his bridges behind him."

"Oh, how annoying!" said Mrs. B. "I have three were-not his best wife."

## DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE SAILINGS

President Lines' frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you ashore in whatever place you chance to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "the President Line way."

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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama, Canal, Havana, New York.

Pres. Lincoln Midnight Nov. 17th  
Pres. Hoover Noon Nov. 22nd  
Pres. Cleveland Midnight Dec. 15th  
Pres. Coolidge 10 a.m. Dec. 25th  
Pres. Taft Midnight Jan. 12th

### TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. Jackson Midnight Nov. 6th  
Pres. McKinley Midnight Nov. 20th  
Pres. Grant Midnight Dec. 4th  
Pres. Jefferson Midnight Dec. 18th  
Pres. Jackson Midnight Jan. 1st

### EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Harrison 8 a.m. Nov. 7th  
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Nov. 21st  
Pres. Wilson 8 a.m. Dec. 5th  
Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. Dec. 19th  
Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Jan. 2nd

### MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE  
Next Sailings.

Pres. Harrison 8 a.m. Nov. 7th  
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Pres. Hoover 9 p.m. Nov. 18th  
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Nov. 21st

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PATROCLUS sails 18 Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Glasgow

MEMNON sails 2 Dec. for Marseilles, Casablanca, L'don, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

### LIVERPOOL SERVICE

HELENUS sails 1 Dec. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

### NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 1 Dec. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

### PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS sails 7th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

### INWARD SERVICE

ANTENOR Due 7 Nov. From U. K. via Straits  
CALOHA Due 16 Nov. From U. K. via Straits  
AJAX Due 22 Nov. From U. K. via Straits

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MARSEILLES	A	£78	£62	£39
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LONDON	A	£85	£67	£44*
	B	£82	£64	£43*

\* 2nd Class, from MARSEILLES to LONDON by rail.

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Tel. 26651.

C/o des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

### SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,  
"FELIX ROUSSEL"  
No. 26 A/30.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 30th October, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th November, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignee at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 5th November, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,  
Agent.

Hongkong, 30th October, 1936.

### CANTON AGENTS

for

**Hongkong Telegraph.**

**WM. FARMER & Co.**

Victoria Hotel Building,  
Shameen, Canton.

Tel. 13501.



### NEXT SAILINGS

To Shanghai "Victoria" 13th Nov.  
To Italy "Victoria" 21st Nov.

### SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing 2½ months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.

Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £56.

### Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

To BOMBAY	£44	£25	£21
.. COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
.. SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
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ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines.

ITALIA & COSULICH LINES Agents for the sale of through and independent tickets to North, Central and South American ports via Italy.

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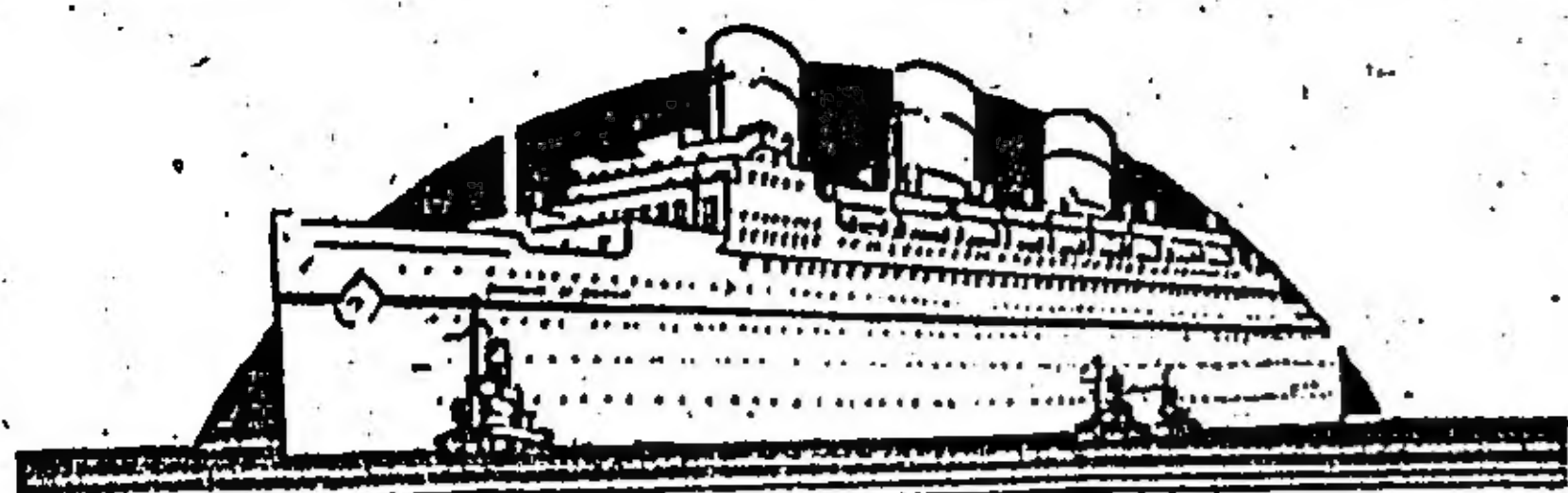


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Cross Canada on a Canadian Pacific air conditioned train. See the World Famous Canadian Rockies. Lake Louise. Banff. The cities of Eastern Canada. Stopover if you wish. Connect at Montreal or Quebec with Canadian Pacific Trans-Atlantic Liners sailing by the sheltered St. Lawrence Seaway to Europe. Enjoy the advantages of one Management, Ship and Shore. You will have no travel worries.

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SAILS FOR VANCOUVER via SHANGHAI, JAPAN & HONOLULU  
AT NOON  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th.

### TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF CANADA ..... at 5 p.m., Nov. 6th.  
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA ..... Nov. 19th.  
Full information from your own Agent or

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

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M.V. "PEIPING" sailing 6th Feb.  
M.V. "NAGARA" sailing 6th Mar.  
M.V. "FORMOSA" sailing 6th April.

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FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £78 RETURN  
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(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Duo H'Kong Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	6 Nov.	13 Nov.	2 Dec.
CHANGTE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	2 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	1 Feb.
CHANGTE	9 Feb.	16 Feb.	8 Mar.

## AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.

Sailings subject to alteration without notice.  
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Telephone 30332.

## NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Shown above are various officials and military men who took prominent part in the ceremony at Lungkwa Aerodrome recently at the dedication of ten fighting planes to be called the "Chiang Kai-shek Squadron" in honour of the leader's 50th birthday. Our picture shows, among others, Mayor Wu Te-shen and Madame Wu, General Yang Hu, Messrs. Wang Shao-lai, Tu Yuch-shen, Yu Ya-ching, General Hwang Ping-hu. At centre, in white uniform, is shown Miss Lee Ya-ching, attractive Shanghai girl, who thrilled the crowd before the commencement of the programme, with stunts in her small biplane. At her left is Mr. Jabi n Hsu.



Above, a section of the large crowd which was present at the Millington Cam. to witness the second day of the Shanghai Boy Scout jamboree. The Inspector Parade was carried out before Brigadier T. D. Telfer Smollett, who complimented the troops on their smartness and favourably compared the displays with those given at home. Right, scouts in action during the First Aid race which was captured by the 1st Troop (Land).

### HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital ..... \$50,000,000  
Paid-up Capital ..... 20,000,000  
Reserve Funds—  
Sterling ..... \$2,500,000  
Hongkong Currency Reserve ..... \$10,000,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors ..... \$3,000,000  
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:  
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Chairman.  
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Deputy Chairman.  
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Hon. Mr. R. H. Doddwell, T. E. Pearce, Esq.,  
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ALOR STAR, AMOY, ANKANG, BATAVIA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON, CAYENNE, CHONGKING, COLOMBO, DELHI, HANKOW, HANGKOW, HONGKONG, KOWLOON, KUALA LUMPUR, LONDON, LYONS, MALACCA, MANILA, MUAR (JOHORE), SINGAPORE, SUEZ, SWATOW, TIENTSIN, YOKOHAMA.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.  
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.  
Hongkong, 1st November, 1936.

### HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.  
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION  
V. M. GRAYBURN,  
Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

### THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully-paid-up) ..... ¥100,000,000  
Reserve Fund ..... ¥10,000,000  
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Alexandria, Hongkong, Rangoon, Singapore, Yokohama.  
Batavia, Hankow, Shanghai, Swatow, Tientsin, Yokohama.  
Bombay, Kobe, San Francisco, Seattle, Yokohama.  
Canton, London, Los Angeles, Manila, Singapore, Yokohama.  
Cebu, New York, Osaka, Siam, Yokohama.  
Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Manila, Yokohama.  
Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Manila, Yokohama.  
Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Manila, Yokohama.

### THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.  
Paid-up Capital ..... £2,000,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors ..... £3,000,000  
Reserve Fund ..... £3,000,000

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES—  
ALOR STAR, AMOY, ANKANG, BATAVIA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON, CAYENNE, CHONGKING, COLOMBO, DELHI, HANKOW, HANGKOW, HONGKONG, KOWLOON, KUALA LUMPUR, LONDON, LYONS, MALACCA, MANILA, MUAR (JOHORE), SINGAPORE, SUEZ, SWATOW, TIENTSIN, YOKOHAMA.

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.  
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.  
The Bank's Head Office in London under takes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

### THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

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Authorized Capital ..... £3,000,000  
Paid-up Capital ..... 1,500,000  
Reserve Fund and Profit ..... 1,500,000

### THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

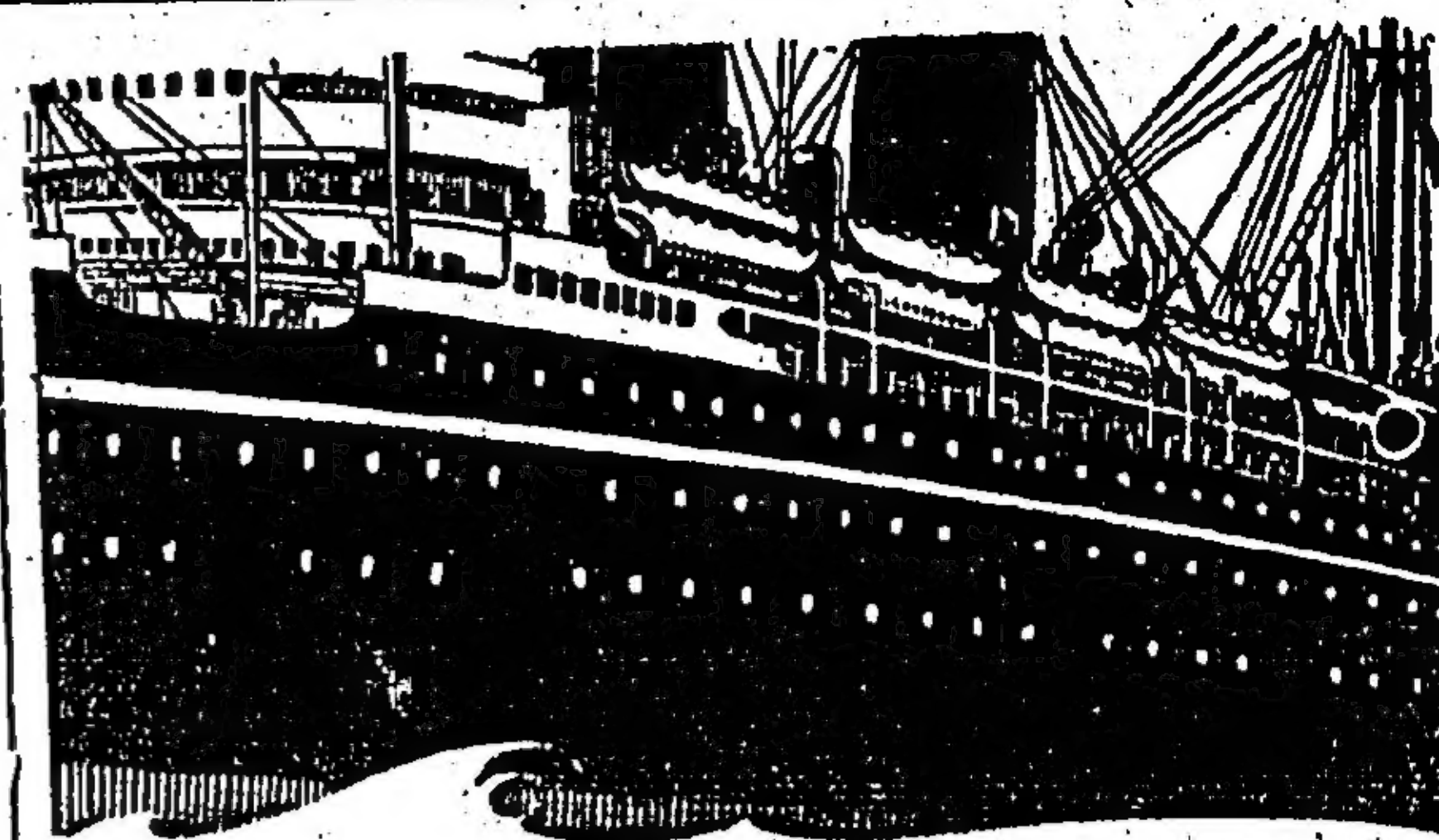
Authorized Capital ..... \$10,000,000.00  
Paid-up Capital ..... 5,500,000.00  
Reserve and Undivided Profit ..... 2,685,505.22

### THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.  
10, Des Voeux Road Central.  
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*SOUDAN	7,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	8th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi only.
CARTHAGE	14,500	14th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	10,000	23rd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*HURDWAN	6,000	5th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
JEYPORE	6,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.
RANCHI	15,000	12th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
			† Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.

\* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.  
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Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Istanbul, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	8th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	12th Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000	21st Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.	
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Dec.	

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	

### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

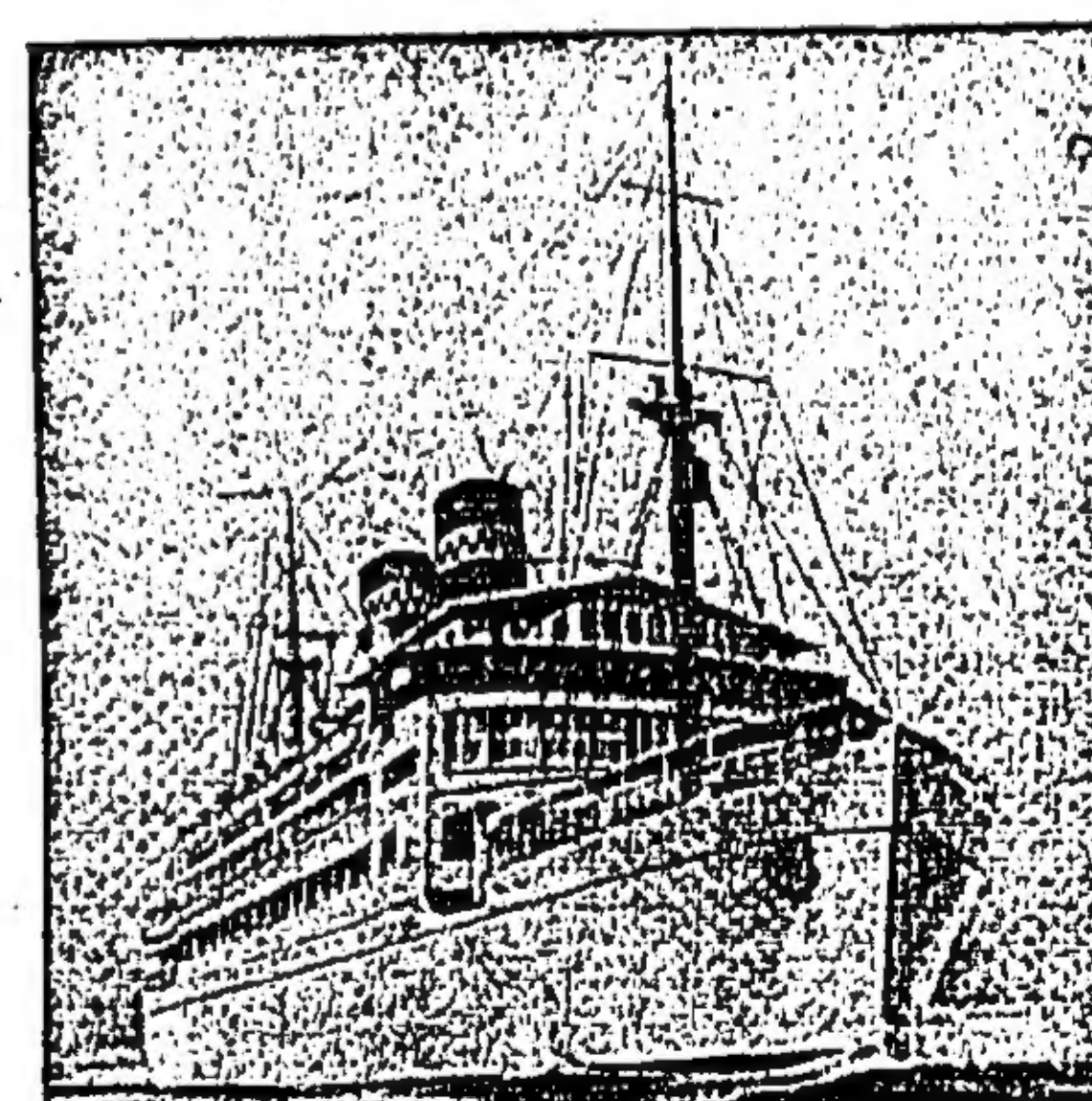
TANDA	7,000	6th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	11th Nov.	
ILAWA	10,000	12th Nov.	
*SOMALI	7,000	25th Nov.	
SANTHIA	8,000	26th Nov.	
COMORIN	10,000	27th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

\* Cargo only.  
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.  
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First Class Fare to Sydney:  
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Where the fighting was thickest...her courage was highest! Her life was an inspiration to all womankind! Her love a blessing to all mankind!

And now the gallant story of this first heroic war nurse is immortalized on the screen by Warner Bros. with all the shocking truth, thrilling beauty and daring realism that made "The Story of Louis Pasteur" one of the screen's most memorable masterpieces.

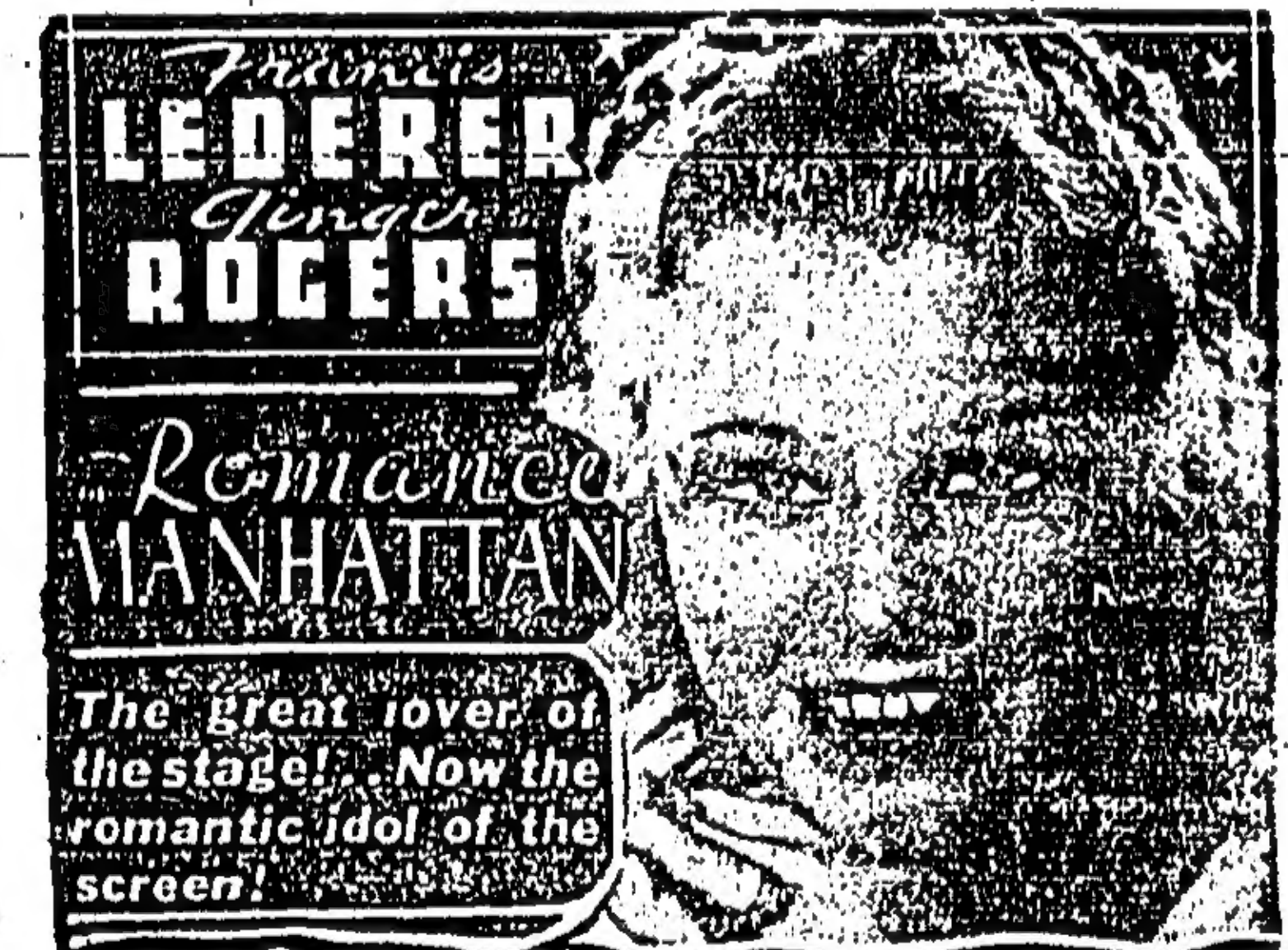
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as FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE in  
**The White Angel**  
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**A HIGH-TENSION GANGSTER DRAMA!**



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## ASSERT DEFENCES ARE NOT ADEQUATE

### MOVE FOR DEBATE IN COMMONS

### TALK OF WAR DEPLORED

London, Nov. 3.  
In order to secure a discussion on defence during the debate on the King's Speech, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. L. M. S. Amery, Sir Robert Horne and Captain Frederick Guest have tabled an amendment declaring that the strength of the national defences, especially the Air Force, is no longer adequate to secure peace and safety.

The amendment is a repudiation of that moved by the same members two years ago. It is not intended to press it to a division.

War talk was deplored by Lord Halifax, Lord Privy Seal, in the course of the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne in the House of Lords, as being dangerous and undesirable, making peace efforts more difficult.

Lord Halifax declared that with general goodwill and determination for peace he was convinced that no difficulties would be insuperable in the pursuit of peace.

Dealing with Italy and the Mediterranean, Lord Halifax emphasized that there had never been, on the British side, any Anglo-Italian differences. The difficulties were due to the attempt by Britain to discharge her international obligations. "As far as we are concerned," said Lord Halifax, "we are always ready to enter into full relations of friendship with Italy, and, as far as we are concerned, I see no reason why it should not be possible to reach a complete understanding where misunderstanding exists in some quarters." History showed that Anglo-Italian interests in the Mediterranean were not divergent, but were complementary, and the greatest of those interests for both countries was peace.—*Reuter.*

## CANTON OFFICIALS ON VISIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Colony this morning by the "Flying Eagle" express train, which Major R. D. Walker, M.C., Manager and Chief Engineer, boarded at Shum Chun and escorted the visitors over the British section of the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

Large crowds gathered outside the Kowloon Railway Station shortly after eleven o'clock, when the visitors disembarked. On their arrival, Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor, greeted the party to whom he made the following presentations:—The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Mr. W. J. Carle), the Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, R.N., Harbour Master, Mr. R. R. Todd, Chairman of the Urban Council, The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., The Hon. Dr. T. S. Seen-wan, C.S.E., The Hon. Mr. Chau Tsun-nin, the Hon. Mr. Lo Man-kam, The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Chief Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. The last-named is acting generally throughout the visit as liaison officer.

A guard of honour from the 2nd. Bn. Royal Welch Fusiliers was drawn up on the station platform, and was inspected by General Huang and Mr. Tseng.

## QUEEN'S PIER CEREMONY

The arrangements made for the arrival of the party on the Hong-kong side by the motor launch Britannia included the drawing up of a guard of honour from the 1st. Bn. Royal Welch Fusiliers at Queen's Pier. The party was met on the pier by the Acting Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North) who made the following presentations:—The Attorney General, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. E. Taylor, C.M.G., The Hon. Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, Acting Director of Public Works, the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, C.M.G., Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Bragg, O.B.E., the Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, the Hon. Mr. A. W. Hughes, the Flag Lieutenant to His Excellency the Naval C. in C., the A.D.C. to His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, and the Secretary to the Rear-Admiral in charge of H.M. Dockyard.

After the inspection of the guard of honour, General Huang and Mr. Tseng, accompanied by Captain Cragg, A.D.C., and followed by their staff, proceeded to Government House, to which Madame Tseng was also conducted by Mrs. North. The remainder of the party was escorted by the Colonial Secretary and the Secretary for Chinese Affairs to the Hongkong Hotel.

On arrival at Government House, General Huang and Mr. Tseng were received by a guard of honour provided by the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and later the distinguished visitors were greeted by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott in the drawing room of Government House.

Later, Dr. Philip K. C. Tyan, Special Delegate for Foreign Affairs, Colonel Li Fan, Secretary to the Mayor, and Mr. Chang Yuen-man, Counsellor to the Chairman, proceeded from the Hongkong Hotel, conducted by Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, to Government House and

## WOMAN REPLIES TO KING

### HISTORY MADE IN COMMONS

### PREPAREDNESS PLEA

London, Nov. 3.  
For the first time in history, a woman was entrusted with the task of moving the official address in Parliament thanking His Majesty the King for his Speech from the Throne. Miss Florence Horsburgh, Conservative Scottish M.P., performed the honour. She wore a brown evening dress and was remarkably self-composed.

Miss Horsburgh dealt in detail with the King's Speech, and was warmly applauded, particularly when, speaking for the women of Britain, she said that if ever the time comes again when women will wait and men fight, one great suffering they demanded that they should not undergo, namely, that human lives should be sacrificed because preparation was neglected.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

## FREE SPEECH

According to a British Wireless message, Miss Horsburgh declared that the legislative programme outlined in the Speech would be welcomed with satisfaction and relief, it was designed to bring greater security to the individual citizen and to stabilise the economic and political life of the country.

Speaking of intolerance which tended to undermine free political institutions and action, which was deliberately provocative and incompatible with British ideas of free expression of opinion, she said the vast majority of electors would welcome the assurance that a Bill was to be introduced to give power to determine effectively with persons and organisations which promoted or caused disturbances of public peace.

The second, Mr. Harold Nicolson, National Labour Member for Leicester, took up the reference in the Speech to the need for more comprehensive efforts to improve the physical condition of the nation and expressed confidence that the Government would not approach the problem from the angle either of the Drill Sergeant or Gymnasium Instructor. They did not want to create a new generation of weak-kneed and muscle-bound men and women, but a generation capable of observing and responding to what was going to be a period of great opportunity.—*British Wireless.*

## POET'S DEATH

London, Nov. 3.  
The death has occurred of Gerald Gould, the well-known poet.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

were greeted by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott.

## LUNCHEON AND BANQUET

A luncheon party was held at Government House in honour of the visitors, the invitations being confined to those assisting in the organization of the arrangements for the visit and to prominent persons unable to attend the banquet being held to-night.

Later in the afternoon, the visitors, together with the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, proceeded by vehicular ferry on route to Shing Mun, where Mr. Clifford Hall is receiving the party, tea being served on a site overlooking the reservoir.

The final engagement for to-day is a big banquet in the ballroom at Government House, at which the pipes of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps will render Scottish music.

## EMPIRE'S PROBLEM REVIEWED

### VITAL CONFERENCE IN LONDON SOON

### MR. BALDWIN'S OPINIONS

London, Nov. 2.  
Reviewing the political situation, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, to-day expressed satisfaction at the settlement of the Arab strike in Palestine and the resultant improvement in the situation there, permitting the despatch of a Royal Commission to examine into the grievances of the Arabs.

Meanwhile he advised avoidance, as far as possible, of such controversial treatment of the subject as might inflame the feelings of either side. The Government earnestly hoped that both parties in Palestine would co-operate to the fullest extent with the Commission and that as a result the Commission would inaugurate in a land where Britain had had many disappointments, an era of prosperity and peace.

The Royal Commission was strongly impartial, declared the Prime Minister, and an entirely independent body, not controlled by the British Government and perfectly free to report in any sense it sees fit.

## IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Mr. Baldwin announced that an Imperial Conference would be held during the Coronation festivities in May.

"It is a very good thing that the two events should be synchronous. We shall be only too glad to have the Dominions' representatives with us at the Coronation."

"We have problems of defence and economics, grave alike to us and to them, to which we must give our best attention when the time comes," the Prime Minister asserted.

He predicted continued good trade for Britain and remarked: "We cannot enjoy the full measure of prosperity until there is a really substantial improvement in our overseas trade, which can only come when the international situation permits it."

## IMPORTANT MEASURE

Mr. Baldwin described the Public Order Bill as a matter of great importance and urgency, touching everyone, of whatever political view. Freedom, he said, depended on tolerance, and tolerance must be mutual. All British citizens, without distinction, were entitled to carry on lawful occupations without fear of violence or intimidation.

"We will not tolerate for one moment the intimidation of any of the parties," he warned.

Mr. Baldwin believed the Government's proposals would go a long way towards discouraging repetition of the recent events in the East End of London.—*Reuter Special.*

## Keeping Eye On Events In Far East

London, Nov. 3.  
An assurance that the Government would watch with close interest the passage of events in the Far East, and lose no opportunity of assisting in any way a peaceful issue thereto, was given by Lord Halifax, Lord Privy Seal, in the course of the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne in the House of Lords to-day.—*Reuter.*

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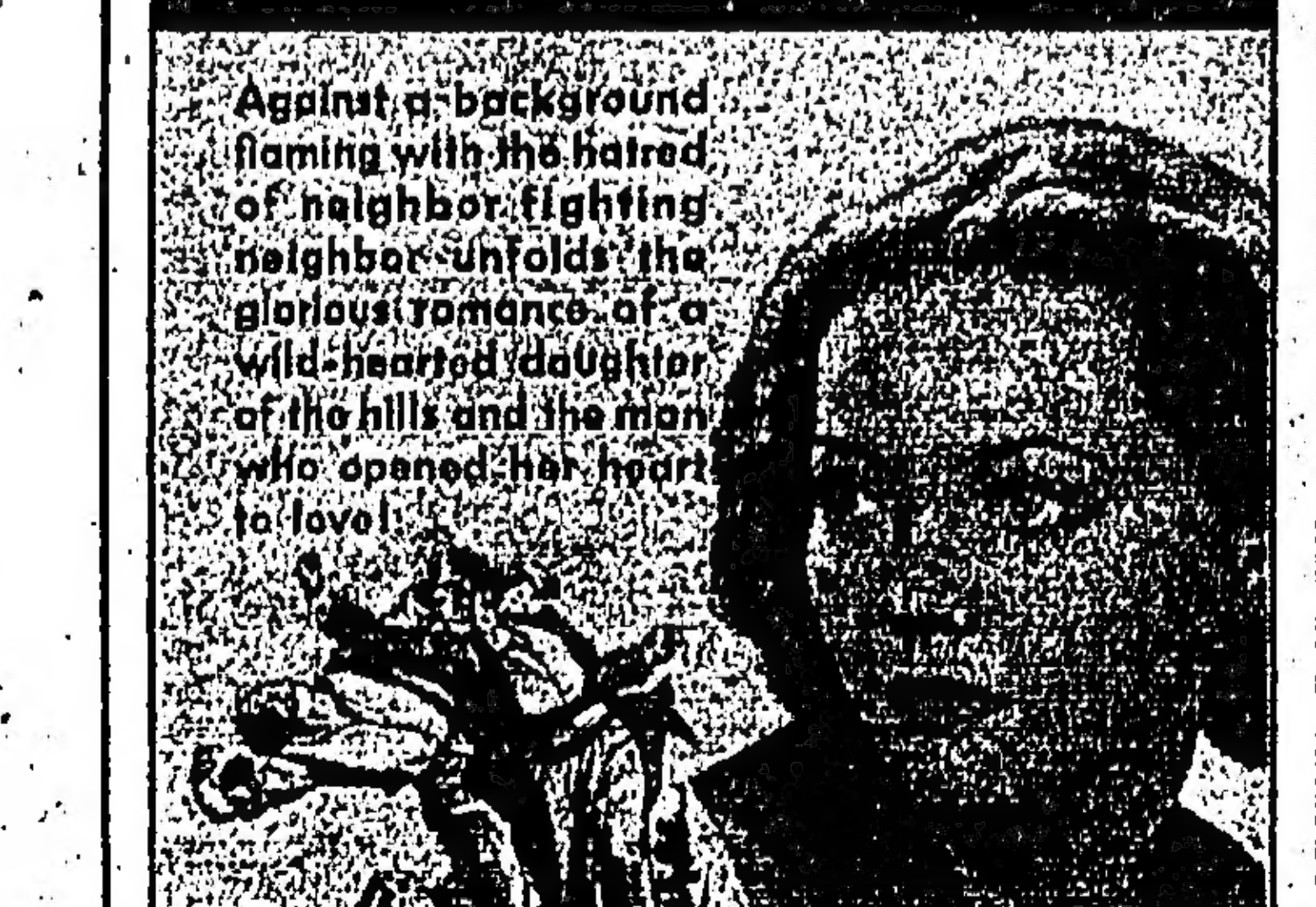
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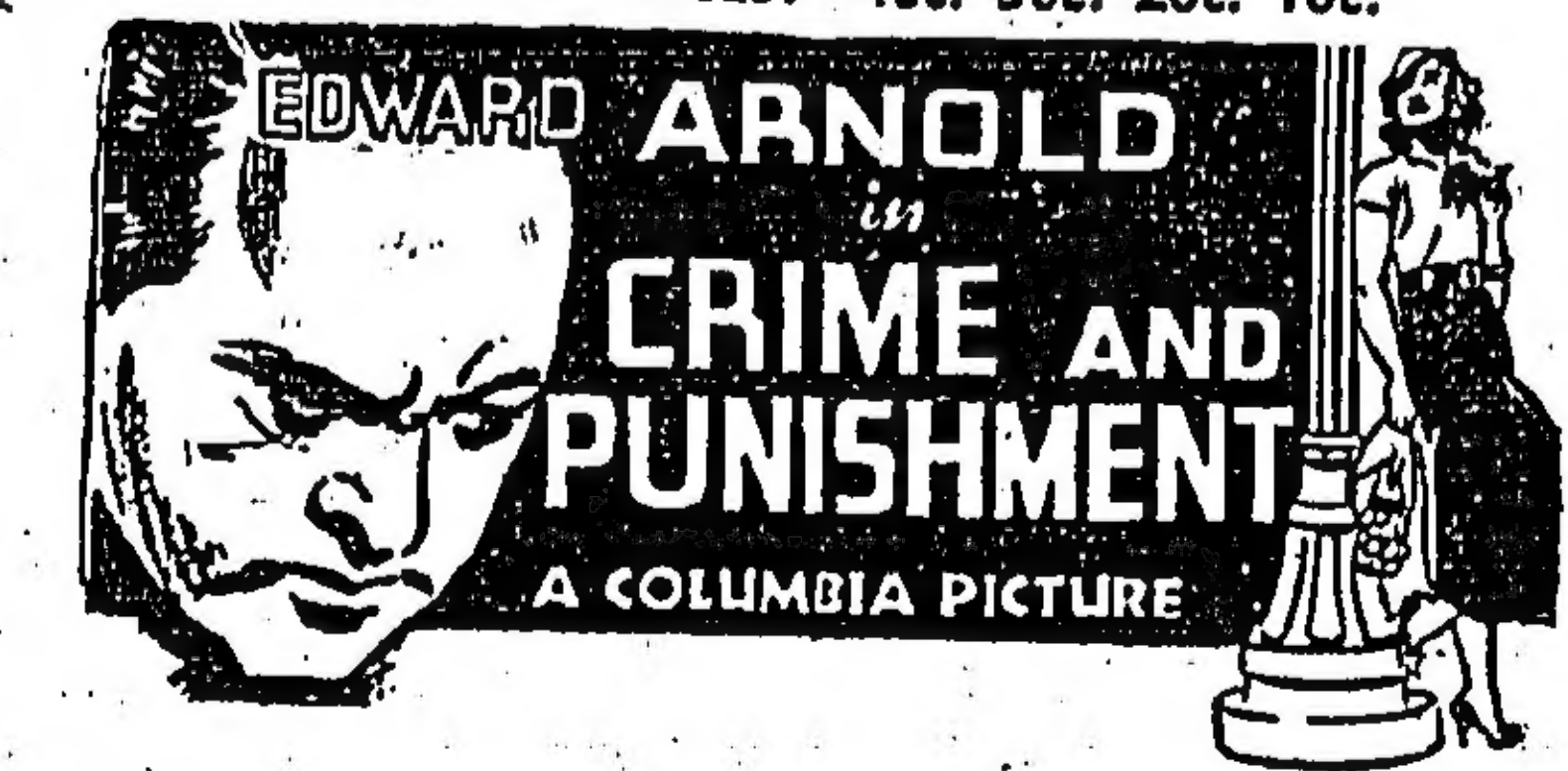
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